

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

Printed Every Tuesday and Friday.

Established February 1, 1881.

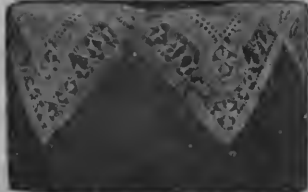
TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1903.



FRANK & CO.,
404, Main Street, Paris, Ky.

Sole agents in Paris for Keiser's
Ladies' Stock Ties and Hand-
Drawn Turn-overs—Es-
pecially suited for
Dainty Christmas Presents.



Now is the Time to Buy
LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND TAILOR-MADE SUITS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

SEE OUR LINE OF

Fine Furs in Match Sets and Separate
Boas for Ladies' and Children.

Just Received a New Lot of Rain Coats
and Ladies' Sweaters.

SPECIAL:

Our Stock of Mufflers and Handkerchiefs for
Christmas is large and varied, and at
prices to suit everybody.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Under-
wear—All kinds, sizes and
at all Prices.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

INSPECTION INVITED.

FRANK & CO.,
404 MAIN STREET, PARIS, KY.

CHURCH CHIMES.

—Rev. Dr. John Worrall will preach
at the First Presbyterian church, Sun-
day, morning and evening.

—Mr. R. B. Hutchcraft united with
the Christian church, at the Wednesday
night prayer meeting and was baptized.

—At the Christian church, in this city,
Sunday morning, Elder Carey Morgan
will preach a Christmas sermon, and
that night his subject will be "Is the
world growing better or worse?"

—Rev. Mr. Kirkwood, of the Assembly
Presbyterian church, of Lexington, ac-
companied by his splendid choir, came
from that city on Wednesday evening,
and held a most interesting Christmas
service at the First Presbyterian church
in this city. The music was of a very
high order, and Mr. Kirkwood's ser-
mon was impressive and especially ap-
propriate to the occasion.

—An exception to the rule in the Ro-
man Catholic church forbidding all
members to eat meat on Fridays will
be made this year on Christmas, which
will occur on the sixth day of the week.
By a special dispensation of Pope Pius
X, on New Year's day, also on Friday,
the rule of abstinence from meat will
not bind. On two Fridays in suc-
cession, therefore, meat may be eaten.
Christmas eve is always a fast day,
and no meat of any kind or tempting
dishes were permitted Catholics on
Thursday.

CLOAKS AND SKIRTS—Cut prices on
cloaks and skirts, at

TWIN BROS'.

FOR FAMILY USE.—Now is the time
to buy your fine Wine for the holiday.
Port Wine \$1.50 per gallon as long as it
lasts, reduced from \$2. Sherry Wine,
as fine as can be gotten at \$1 per gallon,
sells everywhere at \$1.50 to \$2.

FRANK SALOSHIN, Paris, Ky.

AMUSEMENTS.

From present indications the Hiwa-
tha Minstrels will have a full house
Christmas night at the Grand Opera
House, and those desiring to see this
very creditable performance will do
well to secure their seats as early as
possible. A special rate has been ob-
tained over the Interurban in order to
give Lexington people another chance
to see the Minstrels who made such a
hit in that city, and a great many of
them have expressed their intention of
taking advantage of this special rate, so
there will doubtless be a number of Lex-
ington people on hand that night.
Prices—75, 50, 35 and 25c.

Nuts, Candy, Oranges, Bananas,
Shelled Almonds, Pecans, Candied
Cherries, Candied Pineapples and every-
thing in the Fancy Grocery line, at
C. P. Cook & Co.'s,
22-24
"Little Cook."

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in
the cure of consumption is very much
overdrawn. The poor patient, and the
rich patient, too, can do much better at
home by proper attention to food diges-
tion, and a regular use of German
Syrup. Free expectation in the morn-
ing is made certain by German Syrup,
so is a good night's rest and the absence
of that weakening cough and debilitat-
ing night sweat. Restless nights and
the exhaustion due to coughing, the
greatest danger and dread of the con-
sumptive, can be prevented or stopped
by taking German Syrup liberally and
regularly. Should you be able to go to
a warmer clime, you know that of the
thousands of consumptives there, the
few who are benefitted and regain
strength are those who use German
Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size,
75c. At all druggists.—W. T. Brooks.

Riley Grannan a Back Number.

Riley Grannan, the famous plunger,
and an ex-Parisian, has come to Paris to
spend the Christmas and New Year's
holidays with his mother. In the hey-
day of his prosperity, Grannan bought
his parents their present home, but this
is the first time in ten years he has
spent his holidays in Kentucky.

He came up from New Orleans, where
he has been booking, and will return to
the Crescent City after the New Year.

Riley complains of feeling none too
well and says his health became impaired
after enduring a winter or two in
London. The climate in cold weather
did not agree with him in England's
great metropolis, and he says he has
never been a well man since his return
from across the pond.

Grannan does not seek notoriety,
saying that he is only a back number
now; only a blockman and doing little
in the betting line. He will be heard
from, however, in the spring.

J. S. WILSON.

D. T. WILSON

J. S. WILSON & BRO.,
PARIS, KY.

THE BEST COAL!
Is What One Should Burn.



There are many kinds of Coal on the market that
are cheaper than ours, but the lower-priced Coals are
expensive to burn. They contain too much waste.

Try our

Mountain Ash Jellico
OR
"Italian" Blue Gem,

and you will always be satisfied.

JAMES S. WILSON & BRO.,
BANK ROW, NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE.

COAL.

The Kind That Makes That Satisfied Feeling.

Burns Right and Heats Right.

The Procter Jellico

Is The Original South Jellico Coal,
A Little Better Than Any Other Kind.

R. J. NEELY SELLS IT

'PHONE 66.

Choicest Christmas Offerings

WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST AND MOST
COMPLETE STOCK OF

**Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Rings, Toilet
Sest, Sterling Ware, Opera Glasses
and Underwear.**

You can make no mistake in purchasing your
Christmas gifts before the rush. If you are unde-
cided as to what you will give, a glance at our stock
will give you the desired idea, and we shall be pleased
to show you the same.

All goods Engraved gratis.

D. ADLER & SON,
JEWELERS.

17 S. Upper Lexington, Ky.

What MITCHELL Says

DON'T FORGET—

My Candy Pudding at 25c lb.
My fine line of Home Made
Candy, 25c lb.

My fine Venetian Chocolates
at 40c lb.

My Super-fine Lapharphite
Bonbons in fancy boxes at 65c.
Best ever brought here.

Call at my store; take a look
at the best and handsomest line
of fine eating candy in the city.

We guarantee everything we
sell.

Yours Truly,
C. B. MITCHELL.



WHEN CHRISTMAS
BUYING MUST BE DONE.

When it Comes to Useful, Durable, Sure-to-Be-
Appreciated Gifts,

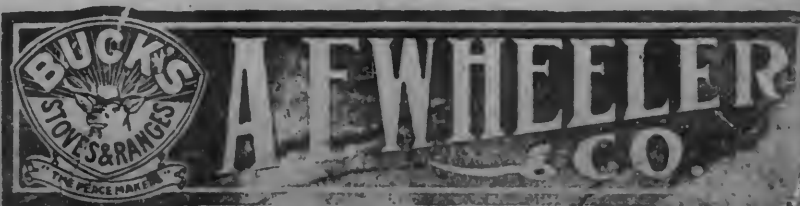
FURNITURE

head the list. Married or single, a piece of
pretty Furniture is the best of all gifts, because
it can be put to practical use.

THE HOLIDAY RUSH IS ON.

Make HASTE and Supply your Needs.

A Present for each member of
the family.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce Miss Wallace Montague as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Schools of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce Henry S. Caywood as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, with J. U. Boardman as Deputy, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. P. Clarke as a candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon County, with Albert S. Thompson and Wm. F. Talbot as deputies, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Harvey Hibler as a candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon County, with Brutus J. Clay, Jr., and James Burke as deputies, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Technical Education.

Dr. Louis Duncan declares in a magazine article that in this country technical education is too technical. "There is too much instruction," he says. "We should not attempt to make mental storehouses of men, but mental factories. The ability of a man to work out any specific problem depends upon his being able to make a mental plot of the problem and keep it constantly before him. This requires an imagination that has been developed and not suppressed."

Speed of Rifle Bullets.

The muzzle velocity a second of the rifles of the large countries is as follows: United States, Springfield, 2,300; French, Lebel, 2,073; English, Le Metfield, 2,000; Spanish, Mauser, 2,388; Italian, Mannlicher Carcano, 2,100; German, Mauser, 2,034 feet. Sights on these are now graduated thus: United States, 2,000; France, 2,187; England, 2,800; Spain, 2,187; Italy, 2,100; Germany, 2,187 yards.

Water-Works System.

In an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Charles Hawkins remarked that water obtained by gravitation is almost, if not quite, as expensive as water obtained by pumping, may be something of a surprise to a layman, but is easily explained by the greater cost of gravitation works.

New Kind of Boat.

The novel small boat of an Italian designer has a framework of small steel bars, which is covered with wire netting, and the latter with cement. The surface is then polished. The cost is less than that of a wooden boat, and it is claimed to have greater speed despite its greater weight.

Thoughtful.

Two men had fallen out of the sixty-fifth story. As they proceeded downward one of them yelled.

"Why do you yell?" asked his companion.

"In order that people may catch us with their cameras," replied the other. —Detroit Free Press.

Its States Can Make War.

It is expressly provided in the constitution of Colombia that "when one state of the union shall be at war with another, or the citizens of one state shall be at war among themselves, the government of the union is required to preserve the strictest neutrality."

To Clean Photographs.

Soiled photographs may be cleaned by being sponged with cold water and dried by laying them face downward on a soft cloth and pressing the backs with the palm of the hand. The mounts should be rubbed with crumbs of stale bread.

Largest Photograph.

The largest photograph ever made is now on exhibition in Berlin. It is 12 yards long and a yard and a half wide, all in one piece, and represents the Gulf of Naples. It is to be taken to the St. Louis exposition.

Different in Real Life.

In the play, of course, the villain is always properly chastised by the hero; but in real life, unfortunately, it frequently happens that the villain is six feet tall and a good boxer. —Puck.

Mending Stockings.

When darning stockings, run a thread around each hole before beginning and draw till the edges lie flat. This makes the hole appear smaller, and it is much easier to mend.

Before and After.

During her courtship a girl wonders what takes the place of marriage in Heaven, but after being married a year she doesn't care much what it is.

Jackson's Statue.

Gen. Andrew Jackson's statue in Lafayette square, Washington, is the oldest equestrian statue now standing in the United States.

Japanese Soldiers.

Japanese soldiers fight noiselessly. They have no bands, no drums beat reveille or tattoo, and in action they utter no cheers.

Uses European Machinery.

A large part of the machinery now being used to reestablish the destroyed sugar mills in Cuba is coming from Europe.

Road Locomotives.

Road locomotives are used on German farms for pulling down trees and for hauling heavy loads of lumber.

SNAPS DEATH TRIBUTES.

Chicago Photographer Makes Specialty of Taking Pictures of Floral Offerings at Funerals.

A Swedish photographer has an unusual business at a place in North Clark street, near the entrance to the Lutheran and Graceland cemeteries, says the Chicago Tribune. This man makes a living by picturing the flowers that are left on newly-made graves. No sooner has the funeral cortege moved away than he appears and sets up a great camera which seems to have been made for this particular purpose. When the grave has been filled up the flowers are banked on the mound, and an excellent negative is made of the showing.

It is claimed that this practice is growing. Mourners like to have something to show the floral offerings that were made at the oftaking of a member of the family. Sometimes the order is made while the family is yet at the grave, but on most occasions the order is given by some member of the family in advance of the funeral, or by the undertaker.

The services of the man are frequently sought at the house where the remains lie and where the flowers are banked up around the casket.

Other pictures are made of the flowers as they are loaded into a carriage and are being hauled to the cemetery, and still other floral offerings are brought to the gallery, where the collection is placed on a table and photographed.

All classes of people want to have funeral flowers photographed. The pictures cost from seven to ten dollars a dozen, and they get a full dozen, sometimes two.

PURCHASING FOR POSTERITY.

Wealthy Men Buy Up Inferior Coal Lands in Pennsylvania—Take Long Look Ahead.

Purchasing for posterity is the latest commercial development of these strenuous competitive times.

Scores of men who think they have the gift of foresight are going through the western part of Pennsylvania buying up all the undeveloped coal land that they can run across. The veins are generally small, and the grade of coal inferior, and the buyers know this, but they not infrequently pay as much as \$30 or \$40 an acre for the coal rights.

"We are not such fools as some people think we are," said one of them. "All the good coal veins are being worked now to their utmost limit, and the demand is growing larger all the time, owing to the fact that this section of the country is having more mills built in it every year. What will be the result? Fifty—maybe a hundred—years from now the big veins will all be worked out, and these inferior veins will have to be opened. Then our posterity will be right in the way of making money, and lots of it. In the meantime, we have enough money to see us through life, so we can afford to invest a penny here and there in coal lands that are sure to return big dividends to our children, and surely to our grandchildren later on."

GENEALOGICAL ENTHUSIASTS.

Westerners Have Caught the Craze of Tracing Up Their Ancestors—What Figures Show.

"I have found," said an authority on American genealogy, "that the craze for tracing up ancestors is much stronger in the newer than the older portions of our country."

"I have more patrons by far in Texas than in Massachusetts, and the sum total of the money I make out of Denver people far exceeds the returns I get from that modern center of ancestor worship—Philadelphia."

"In a recent mail I had some 50 letters from various parts of the country. Ten were from Texas, four from Missouri, seven had Illinois addresses, Idaho furnished three, California, eight; Kansas, six; Ohio, five, and the rest came from New York, New Hampshire and South Carolina. And this, despite the fact that I am an easterner, and have made extra attempts to get eastern business."

"All this would seem to be proof positive that the westerner, all these years that he has been shying stones at his brother in the east for his supposed pride in his granddaddies, has been keeping up a secret worship at the same shrine. But, on the other hand, it may be that every easterner now has his ancestry all traced out, and, therefore, is no longer fish for the genealogist's net."

Live on Little Money.

"One-half of the world knoweth not how the other half liveth." The population of India is almost 300,000,000. A careful estimate by Sir Robert Giffen puts the aggregate annual income of all the people at \$465,000,000. That would make their average earnings \$7.80 a year, or two and one-seventh cents a day. Another authority, a writer who presents reasons for his opinion that Sir Robert's estimate is too high, puts the gross income of the people of India at \$290,000,000, which works out at one cent and one-third a day. It should be borne in mind that the population of India is agricultural, and the people live for the most part on the produce of their soil, and that their need of clothing and fuel is small. Visitors to the country do not find that they are in abject poverty.

Toy Manufacturers.

The manufacture of toys has become important as a domestic or house industry among the people in the little principality of Meiningen, and the small villages in the country about Sonneberg contain many skilled woodcarvers and cabinet makers.

STANDARD TIME.

How the Change from Solar Time Was Effected in Baltimore Twenty Years Ago.

Previous to November 18, 1883, there had been as many different kinds of time in the United States as there were cities, towns and villages, and it was necessary for a traveler in those days to be moving his watch backward and forward as he progressed over the country. Railroads, in their attempt to use some special time throughout their systems, reached or left a town ahead or behind the scheduled time, according to the local standards.

The new system finally adopted was a simple one, and has proved most successful, says the Baltimore News. Previously each town or city based its local time upon mean sun time, but the new system abolished this, and, dividing the country into certain districts, parallel of longitude being the boundaries, adopted as standard time for all the territory within the prescribed boundaries the mean sun time for the central degree of longitude.

After this system had been worked out and approved by the United States government officials, it was decided to put it into operation on November 18, which was Sunday, and on the same day the railroads of the country put into effect new winter schedules. Plans for inauguration of the new system of time caused much excitement everywhere, as it meant that all watches and clocks would have to be changed, and that many people were going to lose several minutes out of their lives, while many more were going to gain several minutes.

In Baltimore the proposed change caused much interest, as local time here was six minutes and 28 seconds faster than the seventy-fifth meridian time, and all clocks and watches had to be set back that much. Lieut. Commander Thomas Perry, United States navy, who had figured out Baltimore time, found that the Washington monument here was situated at longitude 76 degrees 36 minutes and 59 seconds west of Greenwich, England, where the calculation of the world's longitude begins, and that sun time here was five hours six minutes and 28 seconds behind Greenwich time. With the corrections under the present system, Baltimore time is exactly five hours slower than Greenwich time.

It was arranged for the convenience of Baltimoreans that the new official time should be struck off at noon by "Big Sam," the bell in the city hall tower, and should also be sent out over the fire alarm telegraph and struck off by the bells on the engine houses throughout the city. As usual, the city hall clock was out of order, and "Big Sam" refused to work, so Mr. A. Lehman, to whom had been delegated the job, used a sledge hammer to make "Big Sam" tell the new time. He depended upon his watch, and started to work five seconds too soon. Chief Charles J. McAleese received the accurate time by telegraph from Washington, and sent out over the fire alarm telegraph, and the bells all over the city notified the people that it was time to jump their watches and clocks six minutes and 28 seconds ahead. The new time was generally in use in homes on Sunday afternoon, and went into effect in business houses the next day. Railroads adopted it at noon.

For a few days the use of the new time created some confusion, a few people refusing to adopt it, but finally it came into general use, and in the years since Baltimoreans have entirely forgotten the day that was six minutes and 28 seconds short of 24 hours. In Washington, however, because of the attorney general's ruling that only congress could change the time, it was several weeks before the new time became standard.

One of the great disadvantages under the old system was the difference in time between near-by cities. Philadelphia time, for instance, was five minutes faster than Baltimore time, and New York time was nearly 10½ minutes faster.

THE PARIS CAB HORSE.

After Three Years' Service in the City the Animal Is Thoroughly Worn Out.

About 45,000 horses pull the cabs of Paris. The average life is a little less than three years. They come up from the country—three-year-olds—from the meadows of Calvados and the fields of Normandy, from Limousin and Finisterre and the Gironde. Chained and strapped into the thrills of breakers' carts they are broken to city sights and sounds—to the horrible steam-tram, with its discordant clamor; to the electric tram, that leaves behind it a trail of electric sparks; to passing regiments and processions and, notably, to the policeman with the white wand, says a writer in *Outing*. Then, being bit-broke, whip-broke, city-broke and heart-broke, he is ready for the faerie. He goes on until he breaks his knees—and longer, even—until he has worked out his average of three years. All of which tends to make for melancholy.

Cocotte has long been a favorite topic for sentimentalists. Childless women, and men who do not smoke have spent, doubtless, too much ink and tears over the Paris cab horse. My interest is on the human side of things. As for Cocotte her end is useful but ignoble. Last year Paris ate 14,840 horses—just about the annual number of horses used up in the faeries. (In addition the good Parisians ate 257 asses and 40 mules, but that has nothing to do with the case.) I used to wish that I were an honest fellow of four shins, but not in Paris—not in Paris!

Not Mercenary.

"They say he is a fortune hunter." "I don't believe it. Why, he has proposed to several girls who are not worth more than a million apiece." —Brooklyn Life.

Novel Suggestion.

The earl of Meath, a somewhat enthusiastic British humanitarian, has suggested to the London school authorities that children of the elementary grades be taken from the city and brought up in model country villages, the parents to pay only the bare cost of food, the county council footing other expenses. He urges that in this way children of the very poor would have an otherwise unobtainable chance to grow up strong, healthy and good citizens. In addition, many of them would probably stay in the country, thereby helping to repopulate the rural districts.

Told Her Age.

Usually only cruel necessity would compel an unmarried woman to acknowledge herself over 30 in the face of a large public meeting. But Miss Vida Goldstein, a female candidate for the commonwealth senate in Victoria, did not shrink from the ordeal, for 30 is the minimum statutory age for an Australian senator. In the opening speech of her campaign, delivered in Portland, her birthplace, she contradicted the report that she was only 25, and boldly proclaimed herself 32.

Speakers of Congress.

There have been 33 speakers of the national house of representatives. Eleven of them became United States senators and one of them, James K. Polk, of Tennessee, president of the United States. The position has been filled by only one merchant, one physician, one preacher, three editors, while 24 of them have been lawyers.

In Spanish Theaters.

Theaters in Spain have no programmes. A bill in the lobby sometimes gives the cast, but most of the actors remain unknown by name. The curtain is devoted to advertisements, and in Madrid theater advertising cards are affixed with the numbers on the back of each seat.

His Suggestion.

"Beg pardon," said the large, fat gentleman to the awkward woman he was dancing with at the party, "but if you would be so good as to step up on my feet and stand there I would be glad to carry you around the hall, and it would be much easier for both of us." —Chicago Tribune.

An Arabian Custom.

When an Arabian woman does not wish her husband to enter her apartments she puts her slippers outside the door. This is such an ancient and inviolable law, albeit an unwritten one, that he would be a bold man who would transgress it.

The Child's Advantage.

"Pa," said little Tommy, getting a bright idea, "I can do something you can't."

"What," demanded Pa.

"Grow!" replied the youngster. —Catholic Standard and Times.

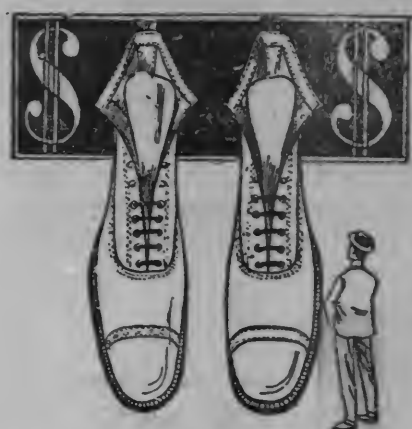
Sea Water for Streets.

The use of sea water for flushing streets and sewers in English towns has been abandoned because the salt dust damaged the goods of merchants, the paint on carriages and corroded plumbing.

Favorite Books.

Our favorites are few, since only what rises from the heart reaches it, being caught and carried on the tongues of men whosoever love and letters journey. —Alcott.

...EXAMINE OUR SHOES...



Yes examine them! Look them over slowly, carefully, critically. Then come in and tell us what you think about them. All leathers; including Patent and Enamel; all shapes for both street and dress wear. Try our Shoes.

THOMSON



OUR Star Brand Shoes

Suit all ages. from the "Governor" down to the Little Tots.

A pair of these famous Shoes would make a nice

Christmas Present.

Freeman & Freeman.

Schange's Candy Kitchen

119 SOUTH UPPER, LEXINGTON, KY.

Pop Corn Fritters, Chips, Chocolates. Our home made Fresh Candies are fine and pure. A special line Candies for Christmas' Sunday-school Trees—Cheap from Schange—Lexington. (27nov3mo)

E. H. Grover

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Be remedy that cures a cold in one day.

NOTICE.

All parties having claims against the estate of John Murphy, deceased, will present same to me, properly proven according to law.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate will please settle immediately. M. J. MURPHY, Administrator.

ORIENTAL PALACE,

UPPER STREET,

NEXT TO WATSON'S DRY GOODS STORE,

Lexington, Ky.

Oriental Goods, Japanese, Turkish and Chinese. The most appropriate Christmas present you can make.

A. SALEM MUSSELLAM.

(1-dec 4t-eot-pd)

TWIN BROS.

HAVE THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO PARIS.

ALSO EVERYTHING YOU WANT FOR Men, Ladies and Children in DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING, FURS, CLOAKS, UNDERWEAR, SKIRTS, WAISTS, BLANKETS, COMORTS AT

Twin Bros.,

Main Street, - - - Paris, Ky.

Corean Farmers.

Coreans cultivate their fields largely with spades. One of these implements has a handle about eight feet long. The wooden bowl is tipped with iron and has two straw ropes fastened to it. The man manipulating the handle pushes the spade into the ground. Then those holding the ropes throw an insignificantly small amount of earth a distance of about two feet. In the Corean fields one may often see nine men thus employed on one spade.

Notable Discovery in India.

A prehistoric town near Adichanallur, India, proves to have been of large size, and promises to yield an extraordinary variety of interesting objects. More than 100 acres have been reserved for explorations, while the remains are found considerably beyond that area. About 1,800 curious objects of bronze, iron and pottery have been unearthed already, together with seven oval-shaped ornaments of pure gold.

An Opinion.

"So you think," said the good-natured monarch, "that it is absolutely necessary to humbug the people with ostentatious display and false promises."

"I do," answered the cold-blooded adviser; "if there is anything that men seem to resent it is taxation without misrepresentation."—Washington Star.

Weight of Dumb-Bells.

A dumb-bell for a child should not weigh more than two and one-fourth pounds; for the use of girls and women it may weigh about three pounds. Only an uncommonly strong person would use a dumb-bell of six pounds weight. Men and boys use those of four and one-half to five and one-half pounds.

Prunes and Apricots.

Prunes improve in flavor if cooked with one-fourth as many apricots. Wash them in several waters and allow them to soak over night in cold water. In the morning place them on the back of the stove, add the sugar and allow them to simmer gently, never boil, until tender.

Handicapped.

The difficulties encountered by British coal miners in being obliged to operate 3,000 or 4,000 feet below the surface, and the enhanced cost attending deep-level mining, will enable the coal exporters of the United States to supplant the British product in foreign markets.

Sensible Girl.

Ernie—No, she isn't going to marry Claude, after all.

Ida—But they say he can quote Emerson and Browning.

"Yes; but the other young man can quote Sugar and Steel."—Chicago Daily News.

Counteracting Influence.

We are apt to suffer the mean things of life to overthrow the finer nature within us, therefore it is expedient that at least once a day we read a little poetry or sing a song or look at a picture.—Goethe.

Opium Facts.

The importation of opium that is prepared for smoking is double that used by physicians and morphine habitues. The amount is more than half a million pounds and the value \$3,500,000.

Case of Seven-Eleven.

"In about seven cases out of 11," said Uncle Eben, "when a man comes around axin' yoh foh advice, he's gwine to give you a chance to offer to lend him money."—Washington Star.

To Take Out Oil Spots.

When dressmaking, sometimes one gets a spot of machine oil on the article that is being made. Rub with a little turpentine and the stain will disappear.

The Portrait and the Man.

Have you not seen more-than-life size portraits of persons who were scarcely entitled to miniatures?—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Malay State Railways.

There are 340 miles of state railways in the Malay states, and last year's earnings were 5.88 per cent. on the capital expenditure.

Electricity.

Electricity is fast ousting hydraulic power in the equipment of continental Europe, and slowly superseding it in Great Britain.

Silence.

Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence, and thou art ignorant if thou knowest not thyself.—Luther.

Shows Where the Poor Live.

The child mortality is three times as large in east London as in west, being 350 per thousand.

From Berlin to Naples.

Express trains now run from Berlin to Naples in 37½ hours.

English Paupers.

There are 26 paupers in England to every 1,000 inhabitants.

Grumbling.

Grumbling is the child of greed.—Chicago Tribune.

Blind People.

Blind men outnumber blind women by two to one.

Peanuts from Senegal.

Senegal exported 121,507 tons of peanuts last year.

Greedy.

Greedy masters make greedy men.—Ram's Horn.

Health and Wealth.

Health brings wealth mostly by swap.—Puck.

THE MEAN MAN LOST.

Fate or Something Else Came to the Aid of the Pink-Haired Stenographer.

The Broadway car was approaching Thirteenth street, relates the New York Sun.

The fat man leaned forward with a gasp and touched one of the meekly standing women with his folded newspaper. Then he rose with a mighty sigh and moved toward the door, while his grateful beneficiary dropped into the vacated seat.

A pink haired stenographer, not ravishingly pretty, who clung to a strap immediately in front, viewed the incident with surprise, and afterward assumed a contemptuous smile. Then the car lurched into Dead Man's Curve and she swung out on the strap like "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night." Her lips moved busily for a lasting arch of scorn.

The mean man, seated opposite, was interested. Over the top of his paper he observed these facial changes of the pink haired stenographer, and he noted their cause with fendish pleasure.

The passenger beside him was folding his paper and buttoning his coat. As the passenger rose the mean man touched the arm of a woman standing next the pink haired stenographer and drew her attention to the vacant seat.

The pink haired stenographer looked over her shoulder with a glance of amazement and hatred. Then she saw the mean man's expression, and understood that he had acted with malice aforethought. She turned her back squarely, crimson to the tips of her ears.

The mean man exulted inwardly. Watching the seated passengers narrowly, he was enabled to repeat this performance twice more, each time landing another tired woman in a seat, and leaving the pink haired stenographer still clinging to the strap. In the opposite window he could see her face reflected; and her lips were set in a dangerous line.

The supply of standing passengers was depleting. The mean man began to look worried. Then came the influx from the crosstown line at Thirty-fourth street, and business seemed to be picking up.

The new arrivals were crowding up the aisle, when suddenly the pink haired stenographer abandoned her strap with a curious gleam in her eye. Wedging herself sinuously into the advancing mass, she brought it to a struggling pause just in front of where the mean man sat.

There was a wild swaying and shuffling in which the pink haired stenographer's gray jacket mingled vaguely. Then the car started amid a confusion of outstretched arms, and the mean man's hat was knocked from his head far into the aisle.

He sprang forward to save it from certain destruction, and was back in a second—and he found the pink haired stenographer comfortably settled in his seat. But the scornful arch had vanished from her lips, likewise the dangerous line; and her eyes looked beyond the mean man in a gaze of dreamy contentment.

Then the mean man hooked himself into a strap and tried to look calmly reflective as he computed the running time to Eighty-third street.

EXERCISE IN HOUSEWORK.

Something of Physical Culture in Almost Everything That Is Done.

Since almost all of the regular house work is of such a sort as to require forward motion of the arms, the thing to guard against is contraction of the chest. Sweeping and dusting become good exercise when proper attention is given to the position of the body. The sweeping not only starts the circulation and increases the respiration, but it also gives some good arm and waist exercise, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bed making is fine exercise when the windows are open to admit plenty of fresh air. A great deal of bending is necessary, but this alternates with straightening of the body. No one position is held for any length of time, side motions of the trunk and arms being necessary. This is free play for the chest, the lungs are filled with fresh air, and the general circulation is quickened in this brisk work.

But, in every other detail of house work, the clothing should be such as to give no pressure or undue weight. But the most lowly and despised detail of house work, is, after all, the one that is the most valuable from the standpoint of hygiene.

The scrubbing and wiping up of floors are two movements in which the weight is taken entirely from the feet. In the position on the hands and knees gravity acts to the best advantage, and the shoulder movement is comparatively free. In fact, this exercise is recommended as the best possible to reduce undue stoutness.

To Break Glass.

Don't take a hammer or throw it upon the ground, that is to say, if it needs to be broken in any required form. Preferably make a small notch by means of a file on the edge of the piece of glass. Then heat a thin rod of iron red hot, apply it to the notch in the glass in any desired direction or shape. A neat crack will mark the course of the hot iron and there the glass can be safely severed.

Home-Made Cider.

The making of cider in small quantities is rather a difficult matter. The apples should be allowed to mellow under cover for about two weeks, then they should be crushed and allowed to stand until somewhat cleared. Pour off and strain into a large cask and allow to stand for winter use. Cider can be made for Housekeeping.

A Fifty-Dollar Cheque

By JULIA TRUITT BISHOP

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

TRENT, rushing up to the Downleys' as soon as he had left his train, after his own impetuous fashion, found that his visit seemed to be in some way inopportune. The peculiar thing about it was that it should have been the most opportune imaginable, for the postman had just passed, and Geraldine had received a \$50 cheque for a story—the largest cheque in all her young experience—and it was a good time for congratulations. After the congratulations, of course, Trent would find time to say what he had hurried home to say; it having been borne in upon his mind during this two weeks' absence that he could not endure life longer without this slim, brown-eyed girl whom he was in the habit of calling Jerry.

"Fifty dollars!" murmured Miss Downley, blissfully, holding the cheque near her eyes and then at arms' length, and viewing it from either point with added joy. "Fifty dollars! Do hush, Fred! Fifty dollars!"

"I mentioned that I was delighted, I think," remarked Fred, jealously. "I have been away two weeks. I expect to be noticed a little, myself."

"I can notice you any time—but one doesn't get \$50 cheques every day," said Miss Downley. "Will you hush, Fred? I want to think."

"I will not hush," said Trent, savagely. "I have come here to say something, and I am going to say it. Put that silly thing away, Jerry!"

Jerry looked at the pink slip and pressed it to her lips.

"He calls you a silly thing!" she remarked to the cheque, in apostrophe. "He has evidently been raised in the lap of luxury. Really, Fred, this cheque—\$50!—did you notice the enormous amount of it? Has thrown me into such confusion that I haven't been able to get two thoughts together since it came. I wish to think of money for awhile, Fred—money with a big M. Don't disturb me!"

"Jerry—will you be sensible a minute?" asked the sorely tried Fred. "I want to tell you how much I love you!"

"Do you think I could be weaned away from a career that brought in cheques for \$50 as plentiful as blackberries?" asked Jerry, turning shining brown eyes upon him. "I'll tell you what you may do for me, Fred. I'll endorse this, and you go to the bank and get it cashed for me—and bring it to me in silver dollars, please—the largest silver dollars they have."

Trent arose. There was no such thing as talking of love to a girl who persisted in talking money.

"Do you expect me to do anything so foolish as that?" he asked, with irritation, while she was scribbling her name on the back of the pink slip of paper.



"FIFTY DOLLARS! HOW BIG IT LOOKS!"

The tiny parlor of the tiny cottage seemed running over with her delight. She was like a child with a new toy—a child who has never had a toy.

"I want it in silver dollars," she insisted, gaily, holding out the cheque. "I want to lay them all on the table, and pile them up in little piles, and let them roll through my fingers, and listen to the clink of them—for just a little while. Do go on now, Fred, and don't stay long—and you may think I am laughing, but I am just as near crying as I can be—and if you don't hurry back I'll cry outright, and then I'll always be sorry, for I'm a fright when I cry."

"I never would have dreamed that you could be so mercenary, Geraldine," said Trent, stiffly, as he put on his hat.

"I'm a miser!" she cried after him. "Nobody ever loved money as I love it! Hurry, Fred, an' thou lovest me!"

Trent was gone such a very little while that she might have been surprised to see him back, but she was watching for him impatiently, and ran out at the door and caught his arm and led him into the little parlor again. Her face was flushed and her eyes shone.

"Put it on the table!" she cried. "I am going to count it, you perceive, to see if it is all there—yes—that's all right. Fifty dollars! How big it looks! Now if you will go away, Fred!"

"Thanks! Having used me, you are sending me away," he said, resentfully.

"That's it, Fred," she said, her eyes brimming with delighted laughter. "I want you to go away and not come back for two whole days—but do come, then, Freddy, won't you?"

"I seem to be worth so little, in comparison with a little money," remarked Fred, mortally angry; "it doesn't encourage me to come back. I suppose you are going to the stores, now, straight as you can fly."

Trent was very moody. Jerry, whom he had known for many years, was known to him as a miser.

half an hour," said Jerry, not taking her eyes from her treasure; "and then—you're right—I'm going out to spend it. But come back in two days, Fred!"

"I may come—if I am in the city," said Trent with dignity; and went away, nursing his wrath and disappointment. He was half resolved that he would not go—that he would never go again; but on the evening of the second day he was waiting in the little parlor for her to come in. She came, a little whiter than he had ever seen her—or was it a little rosier?—he could not be sure which—but certainly a new Jerry, with a demure look down at the tip of a pretty shoe that was thrust toward the fender. A hasty glance assured him that she had not been indulging in any extravagancies of dress. He was familiar with the blue serge.

"You are in the city, I see," she said. He felt uncomfortable.

"Well?" he questioned, angry with her for being what she was, and with himself for loving her.

"I am in my right mind again," she said, with a fleeting glance at his lowering face. "Do ask me what I have done with my \$50!"

"I haven't the least interest in knowing," he remarked, loftily.

"I wish you had asked me," she said, smiling down at the shoe tips, "because I am so anxious to tell you; but as you won't I will tell you 'anyway,' as the children say. First"—she drew a folded slip of paper from beneath a book and consulted it with minuteness—"I paid a little debt to a grocery man—he is not a nice grocery man—the debt was not a very large one, but he has written me nasty notes about it."

"Who is he?" asked Trent. His face had reddened darkly.

"This is a strictly impersonal narrative—there are no names in it," she replied. "Then I sought out a milkman who has stood on our steps two or three mornings out of every week and has said things about people who got milk and then didn't pay for it; and has wondered audibly if they considered themselves ladies, for he didn't—and if his language was obscure, his meaning wasn't. Sit still, Fred—he was right—and it is paid now—and my heart is so light! Then I paid a balance that was left of father's funeral expenses—the undertaker is not an unkind man—but he stopped mamma in the street one day—and oh, that had to be paid if everything else went—"

"You poor little girl!" murmured the man opposite her. He had moved his chair a little nearer.

"Then I paid last month's rent and this month's," she said; "and the landlord tried to look as though he had not notified me that if the rent wasn't paid by the fifteenth there would be consequences."

"Jerry! Listen, Jerry!" cried Trent, reaching out his hand in an agony of sympathy and love; but she moved a little further off—until the table was between them.

"Then I bought myself a pair of shoes with what was left," she said, glancing down at the toe of the neat little shoe again. "I needed ribbons and waists and a walking skirt and an umbrella, and gloves—a lady is known by her gloves, Fred, and mine are impossible—but I had to decide in favor of shoes. Mine were in rags. That's why I asked you to stay away for two whole days—I knew it would take that long for me to fight it out—but those old shoes were so dreadful!"

"Were they? I never noticed it," said Trent, stupidly, following her eyes with a note of admiration.

"That's because I have kept my feet wound around the legs of my chair, or have covered them up with long skirts—I made the skirts longer on purpose," she said, cheerfully. "And now the money's all gone, Fred—every cent of it—and I have shown you our family skeleton, which you have never guessed at before. I really ought to have had more, for another month's rent will be due in no time—"

"What's the use of throwing money away?" he demanded, with a happy little laugh, deftly moving the table out of the way and seizing her hands before she could escape. "You are not going to occupy this house after next Wednesday. You and your mother have found a—better location."

"I thought I wouldn't need the house much longer, Fred," she said, her face drooping; "but if the cheque hadn't come—it couldn't have been thought of. Oh, Fred, it has been such a struggle—and the milkman—and the grocery man—but the \$50 came, and saved my life—and the shoes are nice, aren't they, Fred?"

COAL PRODUCTION.

English Writer Compares His Country with Ours and Finds America Has the Advantage.

Already, writes Rt. Hon. Leonard Courtney, P. C., in Guntton's Magazine, we have lost the superiority which has given us our position. If we compare the figures of the production of coal in the United Kingdom and in the United States we find that the quantity turned out across the Atlantic has crept up to and passed by the quantity produced here.

What is more, the average price at the pit mouth in the United States has fallen below the average price here. Still more, the excitement of business during the last two or three years told upon the price of coal with us at home more than it told upon the price of coal in the United States. Whence it may be inferred that the marginal cost of production has not only fallen below the marginal cost here, but that the reserves of extensible production in the United States show a greater elasticity than our reserves.

Needs Vaccination.

Santo Domingo has been inoculated with another revolution, and, says the Chicago Daily News, there is every indication that it is going to take.

LAUGHLIN'S



CHOLERA CURE

FOR HOGS AND POULTRY.

Farmers, you need no longer fear to raise and feed Hogs. We not only claim to cure Cholera, but we guarantee to prevent any such disease from breaking out among your Hogs or Poultry, if our remedy is used as directed. It is also fine for Brood Sows before farrowing, being a good blood medicine, which places them in a healthy condition. You cannot afford to be without this remedy if you expect to raise and feed Hogs, as you will more than make the price of the medicine in the extra gain in your hogs, and then you can rest assured they will have no disease. If they do we will refund the money. Write for testimonials.

REFERENCES: GEO. ALEXANDER & Co., Bankers, Paris, Ky.
BOURBON BANK, Paris, Ky.
J. A. WILSON, Druggist, Paris, Ky.

MANUFACTURED BY

AT RO Paris, Ky

Cascara Sagrada

IN THE ESTIMATION OF OUR BEST PHYSICIANS IS THE MOST BENEFICIAL OF ALL DRUGS IN THE TREATMENT OF CONSTIPATION.

Lyons Laxative Syrup

Is made of Cascara Sagrada and other drugs that are equally as beneficial in the treatment of indigestion, biliousness and all stomach and bowel troubles (arising from constipation.)

VERY PLEASANT TO TAKE AND DOES NOT GRIPE.

25 and 50c Bottles. Ask your Druggist.

G. S. VARDEN, Druggist.

King and Metzger,

145 West Main St., Lexington, Ky.,

Are now showing their latest productions of Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, and a most tempting array of

Christmas Gifts.

Careful buyers will take advantage of our offer to lay aside for them until Dec. 20th, all gifts selected now. It will pay you to look over our stock.

KING & METZGER. Lexington, Ky.

Toys For

the Little Ones!

A Wonderland for the Little Ones.

Dolls, Doll Houses, Tea Sets, Cooking Stoves, Train Cars, Juvenile Books, Games, Puzzles, Animals.

Come with the Children—Select what you wish and get what you buy, any future day that is convenient to you.

We have many articles for Christmas gifts for every member of the household, Trunks, Valises, Vehicle Robes.

W. H. THOMPSON,

136 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky.

(1-dec-25-1903-pd)

Pates Midway.

Hemp Brakes.

Chas. S. Brent & Bro.

We Wish You a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year.
DAVIS & FARIS.

STRONGEST EVIDENCE OF FAITH.

Clark & Co. Guarantee that Hyomei will Cure the Worst Case of Catarrh in Paris.

When one of the most reputable concerns in Paris guarantees that a medicine will effect a cure or they will refund the money, it speaks volumes as to the merits of that remedy. It is in this way that Clark & Co. are selling Hyomei, the treatment that has made so many remarkable cures of both acute and chronic catarrh in Paris and vicinity. Hyomei is not a pill nor is it in a liquid that has to be taken with a tablespoon or wineglass. Just breathe it by the aid of an inhaler that comes in every outfit and benefit will be seen from the first treatment.

It destroys all germ-life in the air passages and lungs and enriches and purifies the blood with additional ozone. It cures catarrh of the head and throat, or of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Wherever mucous membrane contains catarrhal germs, there Hyomei will do its work of healing. When using this treatment, the air you will be found like that on the mountains high above the sea level, where grows balsamic trees and plants which make the air pure by giving off volatile and antiseptic fragrance that is healing to the respiratory organs.

A complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1.00, and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment.

Remember that if Hyomei does not cure you Clark & Co. will refund your money. This is a good time to cure catarrh by this natural method and prevent catarrh all colds that are so common at this season.

CANNED GOODS.—We can furnish you everything that comes in a can to eat.
(2t) C. P. Cook & Co.

CHICKEN COOK.—Every one knows what eight-year-old Chicken Cook is. You can get it at
(10d6t) GEO. T. LYONS.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Bridwell & Starke has dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All parties owing the firm are requested to stop at their former office on Main street and settle at once.
R. T. BRIDWELL,
LEE STARKE.
Paris, Ky., December 1, 1903.

DR. L. H. LANDMAN,
Hotel Windsor,
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1904.

Grand Opera House.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25th.

HIAWATHA
MINSTRELS.

30-PEOPLE-30

Grand Street Parade

Under the management of
B. C. FULTON, W. D. HAMILTON and
H. M. HASKINS.

PRICES:—Dress Circle 75c; Parquet
50c; Balcony 35c; Gallery 25c.
Seat Sale opens Wednesday, December
23d at Borland's.

LIVE STOCK, CROP, ETC.

—In Woodford, corn is selling at \$2.25 delivered.

—Jas. Bagge sold Hibler Bros., 5 fat heifers, at 8½ cents.

—Letton Bros., sold to C. J. Daniel, a yearling Poland China boar for \$12.50.

—Geo. Clayton sold 3 nice Poland China gilts, to a Versailles party, for \$45.

—Spears & Co., bought of Tapp Bros., of Clark county, about 115,000 pounds of hemp at 5 cents.

—In Carroll county about 100,000 lbs. of tobacco, new crop, has been sold at 10 to 12 cents per pound.

—Thomas McClintock bought at Owingsville court, two mature mules for \$305 and one for \$90.

—A Mason county farm living near Washington, sold his thirty-acre crop of tobacco at ten cents all around.

—The weather has been such that tobacco has not come in case, and the farmers can neither bulk it or strip it.

—Jos. M. Hall sold to R. M. Dunlap, of Sacramento county, Cal., five short horn bull calves and one heifer calf, at good prices.

—In the Leesburg neighborhood, about 100 chickens were stolen from Frank Smith, Bush Allen, Mr. Swiney, etc., last week.

—The turkey dealers of Chicago combined to keep up the prices. It was greed and not a scarcity of turkeys that put this popular bird beyond the reach of the pocket-book. On the evening before Thanksgiving 23 cents a pound was the lowest price at which a turkey could be bought. The turkey eaters stood pat and refused to buy. As a consequence a few hours after, a good plump turkey could be readily had at 17 to 18 cents a pound. The rapacious dealers didn't reap as they had expected, and nobody outside the combine was sorry.

—Exchange.

—J. W. Boles, of Richmond, shipped last week a lot of extra fine export cattle. The shipment comprised 912 head and represented an outlay of about \$75,000. Of this number 457 were T. D. Chenault & Son, of Richmond.

The average weight of this lot was 1,550 pounds, and the price paid was \$4.50 and premium. The rest were bought in Boyle county as follows: Three hundred head from J. C. Caldwell at \$4.40; 56 head from W. W. Johnson at \$4.25, and 100 head from William Givens, at \$4.25. The cattle were sent direct to London, England, for the Christmas market.

REMEMBER this and bear in mind, That a true merchant is hard to find But when you find one that is good and true, Never shake old J. E. Craven for the new.

All kinds of Fruit Baskets and Box Candies, we make a specialty. 2t

REWARD --- \$50.

Fifty dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into my residence December 7, 1903.
(11dtt) J. W. HUGHES.

FRUIT.—If you fancy fruit for Christmas we have it.
2t DAVIS & FARIS.

Millionaires Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaires unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists.—W. T. Brooks.

SUGAR.—20 pounds of granulated sugar for \$1.00, with any other purchases at Arkle's.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Basil Duke had a narrow escape from drowning, at Maysville, Friday last. The river was frozen over and she was crossing over on the ice, when she broke through. A half dozen men went to her rescue and she was brought to the shore safely.

The sixth annual report of the Kentucky State Prison Commission was made to Gov. Beckham, Saturday. It shows the Frankfort prison made a profit to the State of \$19,330.14, and that at the Eddyville prison there was a deficit of \$14,569.24 during the fiscal year from December 1, 1902, to November 30, 1903. The commission will ask the Legislature to make a total appropriation of \$62,000 for improvements at both prisons.

BROWER'S.

USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

We are adding daily to our immense stock. Don't fail to come and see the new things. You can easily find suitable presents among such a vast collection.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

C. F. BROWER & CO.

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, Wood Mantels.
MAIN & BROADWAY, - LEXINGTON, KY.

Many Pretty Things

Serve no useful purpose, but here is a line of

Holiday China, Glass-ware and Bric-a-Brac,

which delights the eye and mind, too. Each article in a combination of the beautiful and useful. Our prices are extraordinarily low, considering quality. Goods bought now will be stored until Christmas, and delivered at any time or place in the city.

SMITH & CHICK,

'Phone 675.

Opp. Street Car Center,
LEXINGTON, KY.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Christmas Hints To Our Lady Friends.

This is the season of the year that we always have the pleasure of waiting on hundreds of Lady Patrons.

We enjoy it, too. Wish there were more Holiday seasons—for the Ladies can't come too often.

We are aware that **Good Old Saint Nick** finds it very hard work filling Men's Sox with suitable gifts.

The Man Likes Something He Can Wear

But, have a care! He doesn't want "bargain counter" stuff—he won't wear antiquated Neckwear.

Get his present where he always buys his wearables. Get them here, and then you can't go wrong.

The whole Store is a veritable Christmas Tree of gifts. Beautiful Ties, Faultless Shirts, "just right" Underwear, Substantial Half Hose, Fine Handkerchiefs, Good Collars and Cuffs, Handsome Umbrellas. Cuff Buttons, Silk Suspenders, Smoking Jackets, Silk Mufflers.

WE URGE EARLY BUYING.

Stocks are at their best now and the Novelties cannot be duplicated.

Let us be your official "stocking filler," and "He" will be highly pleased.

Parker & James,

Clothiers and Haberdashers.

Corner 4th and Main,

Paris, Kentucky.

Y. M. B. O. D.

M. Leo Starke.

O. Edwards.

For COAL that BURNS, try

STARKE & CO.

We Also Handle

Hay, Straw, Corn, Oats, Sand, Brick,
Lime, Cement, Etc.

South Main Street, - Paris, Kentucky.
Both 'Phones 267.

Headquarters!

WE ARE STILL HEADQUARTERS FOR 'ALL THAT IS LATEST, BEST AND MOST TASTEFUL IN

Dress Goods, Silks, Ladies' and Childrens' Cloaks, Furs, Hosiery, &c., &c.

Special attention is called to our FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT, where we have all the new ideas.

Madam Knott still has charge of the Dress-making Department, and Mr. Vleck remains at the head of the Ladies' Tailoring Department. They need no introduction to the ladies of Bourbon County.

James H. Todd,

10 N. Upper Street, - Lexington, Kentucky.

.....CLOAKS AT COST.....

It is our policy not to carry over CLOAKS and SUITS from one season to another preferring to cut the price to ACTUAL COST while the demand is still on. Having had the most successful Cloak and Suit business in our history we propose to sell all remaining Cloaks—Ladies', Misses' and Children's, without reserve—AT COST.

Any alterations made will be at the customer's expense. Early buyers get the choice.

Mitchell, Cassell & Baker. Lexington, Ky.

THE BOURBON NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER

Our Greeting.

THE BOURBON NEWS wishes its readers, one and all, a Merry Christmas this morning, and in the language of Rip, "May You All Live Long and be Prosperous."

NOTICE.

Our office and yards will close at noon Christmas Day.
STARKE & CO.

ALL HOME-MADE.—Candies at 20 cents per pound, at Arkle's old stand.

SERVICES.—Services will be held at the Episcopal church this morning, by Rev. Knott.

TRY SOME.—The finest of Switzer Cheese, at Frank Saloshin's.

FARM SOLD.—W. T. Overby, of this city, has sold his farm in Robertson county, for \$5,000.

CAN'T BE BEAT.—Davis & Faris can't be beat for Christmas goods. 2t

MILD WEATHER.—The weather prophets predict a mild January but February and March will be stunnors.

Just Received three cars Cross Creek Lehigh Anthracite Coal.

E. F. SPEARS & SONS.

SPECIAL TRAIN.—A special train bearing turkeys for 32,000 New York families broke the record for freight movement between St. Louis and the metropolis.

WHISKY.—Best 50c qt. Whisky, at Frank Saloshin's.

HEAVY MAIL.—On account of the Christmas rush, the business at the local post-office has been very large this year. The officials have had all they could do.

FUN FOR THE BOYS.—Fire Work of all kinds at lowest prices at
2t CRAVEN'S.

PROPERTY SOLD.—A. T. Forsyth sold at Master's sale, on Wednesday, the Crosthwaite property, opposite the Hotel Fordham, for \$4,005, to Mr. Ed. D. Paton.

PEPPER WHISKY.—Old Jas. E. Pepper Whisky, 90 cents per bottle, at Frank Saloshin's.

SPECIAL TRAIN.—A special train was run from Maysville, over the Kentucky Central, yesterday, for the benefit of Christmas shoppers along the line entering the city.

MONUMENT SOLD.—W. A. Hill, of the Bourbon Marble Works, sold to Judge James E. Cantrell, two handsome granite monuments, to be erected in the family lot in the Georgetown cemetery.

BANANAS.—15 and 20 cts., at Arkle's.

JIM CROW.—The Georgetown News says that the colored folks object a great deal to the Jim Crow car of the interurban, but then that's the law and the law must be obeyed by both negro and company.

CANDY.—For Christmas candies go to
2t DAVIS & FARIS.

GOOD SELECTION.—Miss Josie Cronin, formerly of the Hotel Fordham, in this city, has accepted a position as housekeeper for Prof. Best, at the Millerburg Military Institute. It is a good selection.

COLD WAVE COMING.—Telephone 267 before you get cold.
STARKE COAL CO.

GOOD BOYS.—The filipant youth who does not care to attend Sunday School during ten months of the year has been attending quite regularly of late, in anticipation of being remembered at the Christmas tree.

FRUITS.—For a nice basket of fruits go to
2t CRAVEN'S.

NEVER MISS.—Many of the newspapers of the State do not issue a paper at Christmas time, but the BOURBON NEWS never misses. We try to give our readers all the news, all the time. Now is a good time to subscribe.

Go See 'Em.—Dolls and Christmas presents, at
TWIN BROS'.

THE FIRE FIEND.—The fire department was called out on Monday night in response to an alarm. The residence of John Mitchell, formerly owned by S. Lileston, on Williams street, was destroyed. The house was insured for \$2,000.

COAL.—Try our Black Raven Coal.
100dtf STARKE & CO.

EX-PARISIAN.—A Mt. Sterling exchange, says: Harold Johnson will be in H. G. Hoffman's after January 1, and do insurance business for the State Mutual Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Johnson is a man of much hustle, pleasant address and will pull hard to make Mr. Hoffman do the best business of the agencies.

Large Business.

Mr. Charles Clarke, who is in the employ of C. S. Brent & Bro., at Flemingsburg, yesterday told the NEWS that he shipped one car load of chickens and one car load of geese yesterday from that point to Boston. Mr. Clarke says that one drove of geese was driven through Flemingsburg to his pen that contained 1,100 in the bunch.

This is no doubt one of the largest droves of geese that were gotten together in the world. This firm has this year also handled more turkeys for the Eastern market than any firm in this section of the country and far surpassed any of their former business. Mr. Clarke also says that within the past week that more than five car-loads of fowls have been shipped East from Mason county.

HAM.—Turkeys are high, let us sell you a nice ham at 13 cents per pound.
2t DAVIS & FARIS.

NONE BETTER.—You can get the finest oysters and celery, at Arkle's.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mr. Jos. W. Davis, entertained about forty of her young friends at a birthday party yesterday afternoon. The young folks had a most enjoyable time.

COUNTRY BOILED.—I sell the most delicious Country Boiled Ham at 30 cents per pound that can be bought in the world.
FRANK SALOSHIN.

WENT DRY.—The Sun-Sentinel, says: Winchester "went dry" Tuesday midnight, and the next morning two big wagons loads of empty jugs came to town.

'PHONE 207 FOR FRUIT.—If you want a nice basket of fruit, let "Little Cook" fix it for you. 'Phone 207.
22-2t CHAS. P. COOK & CO.

CANDY PUDDING.—At 20 cents, at Arkle's.

BIRTHS.

—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 21st, to the wife of J. I. Andrews, (formerly Miss Marie Parrish, of this city), a son—second born.

SHOES.—Ladies' and children's Shoes, at Twin Bros'. 2t

ORANGES.—20, 30 and 40 cents, at Arkle's.

Some Advantages.

There is some advantage in having your clothes made by E. A. Higgins, who represents Straus Bros.

Nearly 500 styles of beautiful novelty and staple fabrics to select from. Your garment will be made in any one of the latest and exclusive styles you order. You can select your own cloth, linings, trimmings and buttons, in fact every detail of the garment will be made to conform to your wish.

Our prices are very much lower than any of the ordinary prices for tailoring.

Individual patterns are drafted for every order.

Garments are delivered promptly at time specified.

Every garment is inspected before leaving shops.

Every yard of cloth is thoroughly shrunk before being cut.

All garments are made strictly to measure and guaranteed. A wearer of Straus Bros' made-to-measure garments is always well dressed.

E. A. HIGGINS,

Two doors below Lavin & Connell's.

CUPID'S ARROW.

—James Jordan and Miss Myrtle Meyers were married by Judge H. C. Smith in the County Clerk's office, Wednesday morning.

—A marriage license was issued Dec. 21st, to James M. Brown and Lida Cameron, of Meyers, Ky. Also to John Koontz and Miss Harriet Angelinae Ingels.

—Mr. Robert Biddle, of Kenney, and Miss Francis Wright Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bev. W. Dorsey, of Hutchinson, were married at Lexington, Wednesday, Rev. Mark Collis officiating.

—Mr. Samuel A. Plummer and Mrs. Nina E. Grinnell celebrated Christmas Eve, yesterday, by getting married. The ceremony was performed in the County Clerk's office, by Judge H. C. Smith, in his usual fine style.

—One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, on Sixth street, in Lexington, Ky., when Miss Annie Agnes Ingels and Mr. John Koontz were united in marriage, before a gathering of relatives and immediate friends. The bride looked beautiful in a white satin gown, trimmed in Brussels lace and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom is one of the most popular employees of the L. & N., of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Koontz will spend their honeymoon on a Southern tour and the writer joins with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.
"M."

PERSONAL MENTION

—Mrs. E. H. Binzel and son, Phillip, visited in Maysville, this week.

—Miss Mattie Salmon, of Winchester, is the guest of Miss Sena Rion.

—Miss Bessie Sparh, Winchester, was a visitor in this city, this week.

—Hon. C. J. Bronston, of Lexington, was a visitor in the city, yesterday.

—Mrs. Chas. Cooley is spending the holidays with friends in Cincinnati.

—Miss Nellie Fee is home from school at Cincinnati, to spend the holidays.

—Hon. Robert Franklin, of Frankfort, was in the city, several days this week.

—Mr. June Ford, of Fayette county, spent yesterday with relatives in this city.

—Mr. Lindsay Wright, of Shelbyville, Ind., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Dr. Ben Frank is home from New York to spend the holidays with his parents.

—Mrs. Louis Kriener has gone to Harrodsburg, to spend the holidays with her parents.

—Mrs. Fannie Moore, of this city, is visiting her son, R. F. Moore, at Mt. Sterling.

—Miss Virgie Campbell, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hill, Jr.

—Lieut. Overly, of the Lexington police force, was a visitor in the city, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Neville Fisher and baby are visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Jas. B. Fennell, at Georgetown.

—Sam Woodford, Kit Clay and Winsor Letton arrived from Oklahoma, Tuesday night, to spend the holidays at home.

—Frank Daugherty is here from Pittsburg, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Daugherty.

—Mrs. J. T. Sharrard has been with her mother, Mrs. W. K. Griffith, who has been ill at her home in Harrison county.

—Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lail and son, Lynn, of Cynthia, will arrive Saturday, to visit Mrs. Lail's mother, Mrs. Wilmoth.

—Mrs. W. A. Oldham, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Mary Frazier, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bedford, near this city.

—The Jolly Fellows' German Club will give one of their delightful entertainments at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening.

—Misses Stella and Nannie Roberts, of Lexington, will spend the day to-morrow with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, on High street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webber and daughter are spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Webber, at Shelbyville.

—Miss Nellie Wright Holliday, who has been visiting her father, J. W. Holliday, for the past three months, will return to her home in New York, Sunday morning.

—Miss Nellie Winn, the accomplished music teacher in the Bourbon Female College, was the guest of Miss Mildred Bradford, Saturday and Sunday.—Falmouth Pendletonian.

—One of the most delightful dances ever given by the Bourbon Dancing Club was that given on Monday night at Odd Fellows' Hall. The dance was led by Mr. Clarence Kenney and Miss Milda McMillan who did themselves proud. It was a favor dance, but no favors were used. Saxton who was engaged to furnish the music was complimented by everyone, as his music was far superior to that furnished on former occasions. At 12 o'clock a most substantial luncheon was served at Croisdale's Cafe. Quite a number of visitors were present from adjoining towns.

Those present were: Misses Clay Croxton, Winchester; Miss Marie Bain, Lexington; Bettie Brent Johnson, Fannie Johnson, Ollie Butler, Milda McMillan, Mamie McClintock, Nellie McClintock, Nannie McClintock, Macie Talbot, Calla Thomas, Hattie Hill Mann, Margaret Sweeney, Elizabeth Embry, Lucy Buckner, Annie Hibler, Edna Hibler, Helen Frank, Mary Lou Fithian, Messrs. Lou Taylor, Carley Wilmoth, John Yerkes, Roy Clendenin, Jas. Woodford, Doug. Embry, Jas. Buckner, Lee Spears, Frank Daugherty, Thomas Buckner, Edwin Sweeney, Will Sweeney, Ciel. Turney, Buckner Woodford, Ben Woodford, Clarence Kenney, Logan Howard, Clarence Thomas, Will Ferguson, Priest Kemper, Wm. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yerkes, Mrs. G. C. Givens, Mrs. F. C. Henry, Mrs. H. C. Howard, Mrs. Wm. Remington, Mrs. Anna Embry, Mrs. Earl Ferguson, Mrs. Lida Ferguson, Mrs. W. T. Buckner, Dr. Dailey.

CORNEB BEEF.—I have just finished making a fine lot of corned beef that I will offer at 10 cents a pound as long as it lasts.
2t H. MARGOLEN.

DIED ON TRAIN.—Prof. Frank Smith, of Cynthia, died on the train Tuesday, returning from Cincinnati, where he had gone to consult a physician. Prof. Smith was an ex-Confederate soldier, and since the war has conducted a school at Cynthia. He was related to the Smith family at Jacksonville. Burial at Battle Grove Cemetery, at Cynthia, yesterday afternoon.

Acceptable Gifts for Every body.

Come and choose while choosing is easiest. Every day we'll get busier and busier from now on.

Study this List of Splendid Bargains and Come Before the Crowds.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN—

Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 10c, 12 1-2c, 25c, and 50c.
Beautiful Lace Handkerchiefs at 75c to \$5.00.

Dainty French Embroidered Handkerchiefs, bits of beauty, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$1.75.

Kid Gloves—Only the best known brands sold here. All the new styles, including every fashionable shade and color, \$1 to \$2 a pair. Souvenir Boxes given free.

Petticoats—Of Mercerized Satteen at \$1.

Petticoats—Of Taffeta Silk at \$5 to \$17.

The Heavy Rustling Qualities.

Shawls—Made of soft lustrous silk, different sizes and colors, \$3.50 and \$5.

Bath Robes—Handsome Eiderdown Robes, plain and fancy styles, \$4 to \$5.

Hosiery—Ladies' fancy Hose, lace ankles, at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.35 pair.

Hosiery—Ladies' Silk Hose, best made, from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Feather Boas—Elegant Ostrich Feather Boas and Muffs, black or white, \$20 set.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS—

Fur Sets—Little Girls' warm Fur Sets in a host of pretty styles.

All Kinds of Furs—Prices range from \$1.25 to \$5 a set.

Misses' Fur Sets—\$5 to \$20 a set.

Rain Coats—In our Cloak Department you'll find a big line of genuine Waterproof Coats for Girls and Misses at various prices from \$2.50 to \$20.

Girls' Coats—Full length Coats made in correct styles, with capes, belts, etc. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$15 each.

Hosiery—Girls' good dependable Hosiery, in Cotton and Lisle, 15c to 25c pair.

Umbrellas—For girls, with plain or fancy handles, 75c to \$3.50.

Dresses—Pretty Peter Thompson styles, made of fine Serges and Cheviots, \$4 and \$5 each.

Wrist Bags—Some attractive novelties for Girls in Saffian Leather, with chain of leather handles, 25c and 50c each.

Engraved Visiting Cards—90c per 100, including plate.

Beaded Chains—Make acceptable presents for girls, 25c to \$3 each.

Hat Pins—Made of Sterling Silver, shaped like golf sticks and fitted in a leather golf, at \$1.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN—

Neckwear—Almost endless assortment in the newest and most beautiful stocks. All prices from 25c to \$3.50 each.

Sewing Baskets—Beauties at \$1.

Picture Frames—New things at 25c.

Handkerchief Boxes—Made of Leatherette, neat and dainty, at \$1.25.

Atomizers—Of Bohemian Glass, very beautiful designs, 85c to \$2.

Placques—Handpainted China Placques, just the thing to give a tasteful housekeeper. We have a superb collection at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Fancy Vases—Very odd things from the Old Country, \$1 to \$10.

Work Boxes—In Leatherette, filled with the necessary sewing materials. Useful and attractive, 25c up to \$5.

Negligee Garments—Luxurious Silk Negligees for women in rich shades of pink, red and blue, \$10 to \$20.

Silk Underwear—For Women:

Pure Silk Vests at.....\$5.00

Silk and Lisle Vests at.....2.50

Mercerized Silk Vests at.....1.00

Pure Silk Union Suits at.....4.00

Silk and Wool Union Suits at.....3.00

Umbrellas—Make the gift worthy of the giver. We have hundreds of beauties to select from, \$1 to \$10 each.

Kaufman, Straus & Co.,

Lexington, Ky.

Handsome Hosts of Christmas Keepsakes.

There is no other store in Paris that offers quite so fascinating opportunities for Christmas shopping as does the FAIR. The Christmas spirit has taken possession of this store from one end to the other. Never before were such handsome hosts of Christmas keepsakes gathered under one roof in this city. And the best of it all is that the prices are just as attractive as at any time in the whole year. We don't tack on extra profits at Christmas time; on the contrary, we strive to make hosts of friends every holiday season by selling pleasing and worthy goods at even a little lower prices than usual.

There isn't a man, woman or child reading these lines who cannot spend hours of delight in THE FAIR, going from counter to counter, seeing all the wealth of beautiful Christmas things we have gathered from far and wide, and choosing Christmas keepsakes for their loved ones, as the purse and fancy dictates.

Whatever you do, don't fail to come to THE FAIR for a goodly portion of your Christmas shopping.

CHOICE CHINA.

An immense line of Christmas China, thousands of pieces, from the tiniest size, prettier shapes and decorations were never devised, you can spend any price from 5c to \$5.00; and get a win-some piece of China that will form a most beautiful, practical and welcome Christmas gift.

FINE GLASSWARE.

A vast array of everything in Fancy Glassware. Glassware Dishes, Glass Vases, Fancy Glass Lamps, and all sorts of similar things. Hundreds of different things to choose from. The prettiest and newest that the market displays. 5 cents to \$1.00.

TUCKER'S

COME! COME! COME!

We are ready; buy early before the rush. Others are getting the good things; why not you?

See our stock of Handkerchiefs, Toilet Sets, Mirrors, Smoker's Sets, Imported Chinaware, Burnt Leather, Battenburg, Tambour and Japanese Hand-drawn Art Pieces, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Work Boxes.

See Our Immense Stock Of Umbrellas.

We will sell you a \$10.00 one for \$6.50; a \$7.50 one for \$5.00; a \$5.00 one for \$4.00; a \$4.00 one for \$2.50.

We can show Handkerchiefs from all Linen ones, at 5 and 10 cents to the fine Embroidered ones, Ladies Initial, 10 cent and 15 cent, worth 15 cents and 25 cents. Men's all Linen 25c quality only 19 cents.

COME EARLY.

W. E. D. TUCKER,

The G. Tucker Stand.

529-531 MAIN STREET.

PHONE 297

Santa Claus' Headquarters.



JUST LOOK

Can't you find what you want here for a Christmas Present.

Fancy Rockers, Reception Chairs, Brass Beds, Dressing Tables, All kinds of Lamps, Toilet Sets, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Jardiniers, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Comforts, Mood Mantels, Leather Couches, Sideboards, Book Cases, Iron Beds in all colors, Shaving Stands, Carpet Sweepers, Writing Desks, Rope Portieres, Parlor Cabinets, Magnificent line of Pictures, Blankets, Statuary, And a great many other things just as good.

Everything of the best and at prices not to be beat.

COME ON! COME ON!

No Money Wasted On Trash Here.

.....Every Article Useful and Ornamental.....

GOOD COMBINATION THAT.

J. T. HINTON,

AMBULANCE.

Undertaking in all its branches. Embalming scientifically attended to.

For Christmas Presents

.. AC ..

PRICE & CO.'S, Clothiers.

NECKWEAR, MUFFLERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, GARTERS, SLEEVE HOLDERS, CUFF BUTTONS, COLLAR BUTTONS, STICK PINS, HATS and CAPS,

SHIRTS and COLLARS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS, SWEATERS, SUIT CASES, MEN'S SUITS, MEN'S OVERCOATS, BOY'S SUITS, BOY'S OVERCOATS, RAIN COATS, UMBRELLAS.

Assortment is VERY LARGE, and at prices that defy competition. Give us a call.

PRICE & CO., Clothiers.

NOT THERE.

Across a new-made grave soft breezes blow,
The sun looks down with tender, loving kiss
Close by, a little bird sits, singing low,
As if its heart had lost its spring-time bliss:
As if some joy it evermore must miss.
Beside that grave you sit with head bowed low,
Your tears are falling like the summer rain.
Vainly across your brow the breezes blow,
The sun looks down with loving kiss in vain;
Nor breeze, nor sun, nor bird can ease your pain.
Your heart seems crushed beneath the earth piled high
Above another heart that silent lies,
Close to the earth you lay your ear and cry
Aloud the sleeper's name; no voice replies,
Upon the air your piteous wailing dies.
In vain upon the grave you lie, and throw
Your arms around as if to clasp the form
That lies so still in the cold house below.
No kisses sweet from death-sealed lips shall warm
Your aching heart, nor quell the rising storm
Of sobs that shakes your frame, as tempests shake
The mighty forests, when the Storm King calls
Them from their hidden caves, and bids them take
Their way with angry roar that oft appalls
The hearts of those upon whose ears it falls.
O, mourning one, who pour your heart in tears,
Not there, not there, beneath the senseless cloud,
But evermore through the eternal years—
Although that form may crumble 'neath the sod—
Your loved, your lost, shall be at home with God.
Not in that breeze-swept, sun-kissed grave to-day
Look for your loved one, then, but lift your eyes
To that fair land that stretches far away
Beyond the sun and stars and widespread skies;
That land where no one weeps; none ever dies.
—Emily Stuart Lawrence, in N. Y. Witness.

LECTA'S WAY

By HORACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

THE lusty young farmer, prize milker and hay tosser of the Twin Farms, laid aside his corn cutter and crawled upon the fence, from which elevation he could survey the valley below, where the little station was situated.

"There comes the train; getting nearer and nearer, Lecta. There, it's rounding the curve and shooting over the bridge and—poor little girl! I know it's tough, mighty tough, for he was your first city beau. The other girls have had them before and knew how to take them. The engine is steaming into the depot yard and—I can see you, poor Lecta! Now you're shaking hands with him and—no, he don't kiss you good-by. Has got feelings for you and don't want to make you ashamed before all the folks. The train's off, the last car is switched around the turn; he's gone, and your summer dream is over, poor little girl!"

Then Eli resumed his work. Every time he slashed a stalk he gritted his teeth—why, he did not know. Every time he bundled and stacked he muttered: "There, hang you! Stay where you belong!" Up and down between the rows he went, slashing right and left with his sharp cutter, bundling and stacking, doing the work of two men. Eli knew how to make every motion count. He did not drag nor loiter; he worked, worked, worked, until the sun began to sink in the west. Then he unlimbered his back and shouldered his cutter and turned from the field. He reached the path leading to the house, and said, as he looked back over the result of his day's toil: "There, hang you! Stay where you belong!"

Supper over, and Eli is up in his room preparing for the great ordeal of his life. His best clothes are laid on the bed; the wonderful tie that Lecta said was so pretty, the fancy colored shirt that was his special pride, the tan shoes and the neat Fedora, all his finery lies there.

"Not such a pretty face as the other fellow has got," uttered he, as he scraped the down from his chin. "He's pale and thin, but he can sing and make the most of his good looks. I have no good looks, can't sing no more than a hen hawk. Don't know much poetry—he's got all the poets and their pretty songs at the end of his tongue. But the summer dream is done for, and Lecta will be glad to see me now, I hope. Poor little girl! You'll forget all about it soon. I've stayed away and given you both a clear road. I haven't bothered, nor snooped, nor watched you. You've had your fun. Now I'll resume mine." Thus the young rural swain muttered as he arrayed himself in his best. To his elder brother Jim, whom he met at the side door, he said: "Leave the door unlocked for me, old boy, when you come back. You won't stay so late as I. Tiddy hasn't had a city beau. I may have to urge Lecta some, Lecta and the young fellow parted to-day. Maybe she'll need cheering up a bit."

"Luck to you, Eli. Give my love to Lecta," said the other, as he walked away. Jim turned and looked after the tall figure swinging with long strides through the moonlight, and muttered: "Lecta, pretty little girl—almost too pretty for dear Eli—I wonder, I wonder how it will be with you? I wonder how it will be with Eli?"

Lecta was leaning upon the gate under the beeches. She was leaning

with one hand against her chin, the other hand was pressed to her bosom. The moonlight, drifting through the branches, fell upon her; she looked almost too dainty and pretty for Eli to approach. She was so occupied with her fancies that she did not hear the sound of footsteps, nor did she see the friend of her childhood until he loomed up before her. Then she started, looked into his eyes and stepped away from the gate. His eyes were so blinded by the beauty of the face before him, his heart was throbbing so with the wonderful spell that he failed to notice her backward step. And Lecta, she did not speak; if she wanted to the words would not come. She only stood there while the words fell softly and slowly from her old friend's lips. If they touched her heart she gave no sign of emotion.

"Lecta, I've come again. I waited until the other went. I didn't want to bother you while he was here. He was the first city beau you ever had—don't get angry with me for saying that. No doubt he told you of many things you never dreamed of. He said pretty things that girls love to hear. He belongs to a world that is new to you and I. He could tell you about the poets and what they sang. I have heard you and him singing in the parlor when I drove to the factory with the milk. It sounded nice, for your voices were well matched. While I was heaving hay and working like a beaver I used to see you and him riding down the shady lane or gathering flowers in the woods. While I was fishing you and him leaned upon the rail of the old rustic bridge in the moonlight. But I didn't care, Lecta. I knew it would soon be over and that you would be glad to see me come again. I kept away and never bothered you and him. He has only known you for a few weeks; he has only walked and talked with you for a short spell—and I have known you all my life, dear Lecta. I dragged you on my sled to school, and tramped paths for you through the snow many a time. I've picked the first violets for you when you were sick. I can see the sweet smile on your face, Lecta, when you took them and thanked me. Lecta, he has only known you for a few weeks, but I have known you all ways."

The plain young fellow, whose heart was so filled with love, lifted his hat and stood there in the moonlight as the balmy breezes tossed his hair. There was a glad look in his eyes as he held out his hands, and his face was aglow with expectancy.

The girl started and again drew



LECTA WAS LEANING ON THE GATE.

back from the gate. She opened her lips to speak, but the words died in a whisper that was like a sigh. Then recovering her composure she leaned forward and reached out the hand she had pressed to her bosom and faintly uttered:

"We will always be good friends, dear—dear Eli."

He took the little brown hand, and as he pressed it the touch of a ring sent a chill to his heart. He shivered, and his voice lost all its old buoyancy as he said, softly, sadly, slowly:

"I see—it's all right, Lecta, it's all right. He knew you in the few short weeks better than I did during all my life. He walked a few times with you, he sung a few songs with you in the parlor, he stood on the old bridge in the moonlight and said pretty things to you. He did not drag you from the milldam when you went down for the last time, as I did. I would have died for you, then, dear Lecta! I saved you—for your city beau. But I'm glad, dear, I did. For you will be happy, you know. It's all right, Lecta, all right. Yes, dear, friends forever."

And the fair young girl's eyes followed the tall form that passed away; and there were tears in her eyes—but her thoughts were for the other one far away from her.

When Jim came home he saw a light in his brother's room. He stepped to the door and was about to lay his hand upon the latch when the sound of a sob fell upon his ears. Turning to his own room he said, in a soft, low tone:

"She's broke the best heart that ever beat. Women are queer. They have strange ways. This is little Lecta's way. Poor old boy!"

Turkish Physicians Wise.

The sultan has cancer of the stomach and can't live more than two or three years. A German doctor made the discovery, says the Chicago Record-Herald, probably because the Turkish physicians were afraid of getting themselves beheaded if they told the old man about it.

Appropos of Sausage.

The sausage-makers know how to do things just right. At their banquet in New York, says the Washington Post, the principal toasts were "Public Confidence" and "Faith."

DEATH TO THE CRAWFISH.

Carbolic Acid Used to Destroy the Creatures That Undermine Mississippi Levees.

Carbolic acid is being used more extensively than ever before by the men who are seeking to preserve the levees from attack by that clawing and insidious member, the crawfish, reports the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Crawfish are more numerous, too, than ever before, at many points along the river. Probably the extreme high water of last spring had something to do with making the members of this family more numerous. At any rate, they are here in large numbers, and as usual have been boring holes through the levees at many places.

Under direction of the Orleans levee board the slaughter of crawfish has been progressing quietly at certain points within the board's jurisdiction, and similar work has been carried on by other agencies. Down about Jackson Barracks, the Orleans board has within the last few days used carbolic acid with good results in an effort to exterminate the crawfish. The method of using carbolic acid is simple, and the remedy is an old one. Planters have been using carbolic acid for many years, and of recent years the levee boards along the river have used this method of extermination.

The acid is simply poured into the holes which are burrowed by the crawfish, and escape becomes impossible. They sicken and die under the influence of the acid which pollutes the water. Often it is impossible to reach the crawfish with the acid, for the reason that they burrow into the embankment from a point below the water level. It is only possible to reach them when the opening is above the level of the water.

The quantity of acid used depends upon the depth of the opening in the levee's side. Crawfishes burrow irregularly along the contour of the levee, and depth and distance are always matters of uncertainty.

Recently there has been some talk among levee experts of using carbolic acid experimentally on the muskrats in the lower parish, where these pests thrive in great armies, and where they often undermine the levees. The muskrat is really a serious problem, and almost any method of extermination would be welcomed. The destruction of crawfish would to some extent minimize the damage which muskrats do to the levees, because it would make burrowing more difficult. Crawfish holes frequently make the way for the muskrat, and they follow the holes from the river side, catch, kill and eat the crawfish, and come out on the land side of the levee.

In this way they become a great menace to the integrity of the levees. How to reach them with carbolic acid is a question which levee experts who have considered the question have not yet solved. The indications are that they will take the matter up at some early day, for the purpose of seeing what they can do.

In the meantime the crawfish will continue to get carbolic acid in large and unbroken doses.

BRITISH PISTOL LAW.

Greater Pains Taken to Reduce the Facilities of Murder Than in This Country.

Great Britain's criminal statistics show a very small proportion of murders as compared with the statistics of the United States. The reasons for this are to be found, not merely in the stricter enforcement of law and in the heavier penalties inflicted, but also in the pains that are taken to reduce, so to speak, the facilities for murder, says the Chicago Record-Herald. A man with a pistol in his pocket may kill another when he would not commit the crime if he had to go to a store to purchase the weapon. A man who is able to buy a pistol at any time that he has the price may kill another when he would not do it if the sale was under close restrictions. Such restrictions are imposed by a new law passed at the last session of parliament, which British magistrates are now busily engaged in enforcing.

The law provides in the first place that every dealer selling or letting a pistol must enter the transaction in a record book that will always be open to the inspection of the police. In addition it prohibits the sale or letting of pistols to persons who do not have a gun or game license, unless they are entitled by law to carry weapons without such license, or unless they are householders who intend to keep the pistols in their own homes, or unless they wish the pistols for use abroad. Furthermore, no one under the age of 18, except in a few exempt cases, is permitted to buy, hire, use or carry a pistol under any circumstances. For violations of the law the penalties range up to \$25, but where a dealer knowingly sells a weapon to a person intoxicated or not of sound mind, the penalty may be a fine of \$125 or imprisonment with hard labor not exceeding three months. Good results are expected from this law, especially as efforts are being made to acquaint the entire population with its terms, so that offenders will have little chance to plead ignorance in excuse of their acts.

Louisiana Acadians.

In southwestern Louisiana there are settlements of Acadians, the remnants of the voyagers from Canada, whose only idea of the benefits of education is that face powders may be made from chalk. At a big entertainment the women may be seen with their faces chalked till they resemble nothing so much as a company of corpses. These women do not bother about preparing the chalk; they simply take a chalk pencil and rub it into the skin with unctious, and the more ghastly the result the better are they pleased.

LOBSTER AND EAGLE.

Strange Encounter in Which the Proud Bird Came Off Second Best.

As an excuse for dragging a lobster story in I can at least claim that much of the contention between the French and the English over the French shore difficulty in Newfoundland hinges upon the point as to whether or not a lobster is a fish, since the French fishermen claim the right to build lobster factories on the treaty coast in virtue of the clause of the treaty authorizing them to erect buildings for drying their fish.

The fisherman in this case was one of the white-headed eagles popularly known in Newfoundland as a grip. The story is told by Col. Haggard, with whom I visited Newfoundland a few years ago in search of salmon, says a writer in Forest and Stream. "John Stroud, one of our guides, and I," says the colonel, "were sitting on the rocks by the seashore watching the grip soaring around in circles, when suddenly we saw him dash into a pool of water close by us on the beach and reappear holding an enormous lobster in his talons. He was an old lobster, with a huge claw, white with brandies, shining white in the sun. Only for a second, though, the bird was on the recently disturbed pool had not yet died away, the large drops of water had not ceased to fall upon its surface from the soaring eagle's feathers and the captive lobster alike, when the latter suddenly awoke to the seriousness of the situation, and to think with that apparently helpless creature was to act, for he was a lobster of action. Up came the great white barnacled claw and seized the eagle around the neck. The grip had got the grip now with a vengeance. There was a furious fluttering and beating of his wings, a melancholy squawk from his choking throat and then, tumbling and rolling head over heels in the air in a confused mass, down came eagle and lobster again splash into the pool. We rushed forward, thinking that we could, perhaps, in some way, secure both combatants, as the splashing of the conflict continued in the shallow water. But we had hardly time to pick up a rock apiece to heave at the eagle, before the lobster, feeling himself at home again, let go his hold. Now, with his neck all torn and devoid of feathers, away flew the bedraggled eagle to a neighboring cliff, while, still brandishing his enormous claw in defiance, the lobster remained smiling at the bottom of the pool. But the grip will doubtless tell you, if you meet him, that the lobster fishing in Newfoundland is very poor at present, and that he is going to give it up, as the game is hardly worth the candle."

ERRORS IN ILLUSTRATIONS.

They Are Very Easily Made, and in Newspaper Work Almost Unavoidable.

"Perfection of detail," said the cartoonist, according to the Philadelphia Record, "is very rare in the making of pictures, whether they be painted on canvas by the great masters or drawn in line by the men who illustrate the daily newspapers. It is the general effect that tells. There are few newspaper pictures—and I don't exclude my own—in which you can't pick some flaw from the standpoint of realism. In the hurried effort of the newspaper artist who counts the minutes by the clock, there may be some excuse for this, but when we see a man carving a turkey left-handed on the cover of a magazine we must agree that the artist has either been careless or else has employed a left-handed model to pose for him, and the latter solution is scarcely probable. A fisherman landing a trout on a light rod with never a finger on the reel is quite a common mistake among magazine illustrations, and in the matter of costumes of various periods the illustrators are woefully lacking in information.

"To illustrate how apt we are to make mistakes," continued the cartoonist, "several years ago I drew a figure representing Cuba, emaciated, starving, a thing of skin and bones. The figure was half naked, and I tried to bring out all the horrible detail—the shrunken limbs, the gaunt face, the ribs protruding through the skin, and, above all, the hollow cavity where the stomach should have been. A friend of mine, a doctor, took me to task about it. 'Persons who are starving to death,' he said, 'may be abnormally emaciated in every other part of the body except the stomach. The abdomen in the advanced stages is expanded with gases until it puffs up like a balloon, giving the victim a grotesque appearance.' To substantiate this statement he showed me some photographs taken in India during a famine, and I was forced to admit that he was right."

Lighter Than Cork.

In spite of the formidable rivalry of the feather, the cork has hitherto held the foremost place among the pseudonyms for lack of weight. This supremacy is now seriously imperiled by the discovery of mara wood, as reported to have been made by Capt. Truffert in the Bahr-el-Ghazel and the neighborhood of Tchad. It belongs to the same species as the mimosa, and as observed growing on the shores of Lake Tchad, reaches a height of from 12 to 15 feet. It throws off shoots near the ground, and its branches bear thorns and yellow flowers. The wood is lighter than cork.

Strategy.

"There comes our car. Let's go over to the corner."
"Don't walk so fast. If the motorman sees we are not in a hurry he is more likely to stop for us."—Kansas City Journal.

LEXINGTON

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The Places to Buy When in Lexington.

F. FUGAZZI.

Finest Fruits and Confections.
Fine Cigars and Tobacco.

Cor. Main and Limestone.
Opp. Phoenix.

HEADQUARTERS

For Watches, Clocks, Silverware,
Cut Glass, &c.

V. BOGAERT,

135 W. Main St. The Leading Jeweler.

NEW ENGLISH KITCHEN.

MEALS, 25 CTS.

12 W. Short Street.

FURLONG & PEDDICORD.

J. L. WATSON.

DRY GOODS, TAILOR-MADE
GARMENTS, &c.

High-class Ladies' Tailoring.

18-20 N. Upper St.

JAMES A. TODD.

LEXINGTON'S LEADING
DRY GOODS STORE.

Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring.

10 N. Upper St.

C. F. MAURER,

Graduate Optician.
Eyes Tested Free.

Watch Repairing.
FINE JEWELRY. 633 Main St.,
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LITTLE PARLOR SALOON

AND CAFE,

ED. MARTIN, PROP.

Headquarters Famous Old Tab Fowler
Whiskey.

GEORGE GREGORY, } Clerks.
WM. (BALLY) NEAL, }

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F. N. WOODS,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

Fine Harness and Saddlery.

142 N. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.

Telephones, 704.

—ESTABLISHED 1892.—

THOS. B. DEWHURST,

Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle,
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Talking Machine.

116 E. MAIN ST., - LEXINGTON, KY.

WRENN & KING,

Engraving, Stationery, Books,
Pictures, Blank Books, Office
Supplies, Wall Papers, &c.

S. E. COR. MAIN AND MILL STS.,
LEXINGTON, KY.

GOOD TAILORING,

At Fair Prices.

MINER & JACOBS,

MEN'S TAILORS.

CORNER MAIN AND UPPER STREETS,
LEXINGTON, KY.

THE HUB.

G. W. ADAMS, PROP.,
Opp. L. and N. Depot.

Fine Wines, Whiskies, Cigars and
Tobacco.

OLD SAM CLAY WHISKY.

DR. L. H. LANDMAN,

Hotel Windsor,

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1903.

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Paris Electric Light Co., at their office, on Saturday, January 9, 1904, for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

R. P. DOW, President.

Notice to Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Agricultural Bank at the office of said bank, on January 4th, 1904, for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

JOHN J. McCLINTOCK, Cashier.

HENRY SPEARS, President.

Notice To Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Bingham Bank at the office of said bank, on January 4th, 1904, for the election of directors for the ensuing year.

E. F. CLAY, President.

B. WOODFORD, Cashier.

J. A. McKEE,

OSTEOPATH

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 117 N. B'WAY,
Lexington, Kentucky.

Christmas Is Almost Here.

Come and see us and we will suit your taste and purse in

Salad Mayonnaise,
Croquet, Cranberry, Jelly and Mayonese Dishes.

Look before you buy.
These goods are better and cheaper than ever.

FORD & CO.

QUALITY

The Test of Cheapness

BUY

Purity Flour

THE BEST.

Therefore the Cheapest.

The Paris Milling Co.

FOR RENT.

Store Room on Second and Main streets. Apply to

R. P. DOW.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggists for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by return mail. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., 3102 Madison Square, NEW YORK, N.Y. Mention this paper.

Pilos! Pilos! Pilos!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared to cure Piles and DOES IT in short order. Easy to apply, every box guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. All druggists or by mail.

WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO.,

Cleveland, O.

Sold by W. T. Brooks.

(May-1yr)

KRELL AND ROYAL

...PIANOS...

Easy Payments.

Factory Prices.

ON DISPLAY AT

Mrs. LEER STOUT'S.

7th Street.

Phone 404.

FALL 1903.

Trees By the Million.

Fruit and Ornamental Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Asparagus, and everything for rock, lawn and garden. No age is too late for the planter. Catalogue on application.

H. F. HILLENBENDER & SONS,

Lexington, Ky.

Both 'Phones.

TRAGEDIES IN THE ALPS.

The Victims Are Mostly Venturesome Persons Who Go Too Far Without Guides.

The time has long since passed when the successive climbing seasons were distinguished by new first ascents of interest and importance. From that limited point of view the sport lost most of its excitement at the end of the great campaigns against the Aiguilles of the Mont Blanc group; and now, when the rare news of yet another first ascent does reach us, only those whose knowledge of Alpine topography is minute have ever heard the name of the conquered summit. Nowadays, in fact, states the London Field, the principal features which distinguish the climbing season from another are the quality of the weather and the number and nature of the accidents.

Whether the season now closing, if not closed, will, like the seasons of 1901 and 1900, establish a new record in the matter of accidents is a question that cannot be confidently answered until the various Alpine clubs publish the statistics which they so carefully compile; but, as far as the weather is concerned, no climber, in whatever center he may have climbed, is likely to wish to reserve his judgment. Those must have very long memories indeed, who do not pronounce the summer the worst that they have ever known. Execrable weather in June was followed by execrable weather in July. Just at the end of July things began to look a little more promising.

A first ascent was then made of the last remaining virgin summit in the Lauterbrunnen valley; the club huts were as overcrowded as the Engadine hotel, and some remarkable traverses, including one of the Weisshorn, were accomplished. But the clouds reformed, and those who lingered, hoping for a fine August, were disappointed. A fortnight's fine weather in three months was one climber's estimate of the season which he had endured from beginning to end; and it might be difficult to find anyone who could boast that his experience had been more fortunate. The climbing season, from that point of view, was like the London season or the season at any of the watering places.

Concerning the accidents of the season it is, as has been said, a little difficult to generalize until the actual figures are presented; but one generalization is possible. The accidents to serious mountaineers, engaged upon serious expeditions, were relatively few, while the accidents which, being the direct result of ignorance or carelessness, ought really to be called by some other name, were comparatively numerous.

The worst of all the real climbing accidents of the season did not happen in the Alps, but on Scawfell Pinnacle. In part, this distribution of the casualties is, no doubt, to be attributed to the weather. There were fewer accidents than usual belonging to the former class, simply because there was less climbing. In part, however, it may be taken to represent a tendency that is likely to become permanent.

The early climbers were pioneers who had to learn the dangers of mountaineering by experience. The modern climber can start with a full knowledge of them acquired by the experience of others. He knows—or at any rate he may hire guides who know—where avalanches habitually fall, at what hours of the day certain gullies are likely to be raked by falling stones, under what conditions snow slopes can be safely traversed, and many other things upon the knowledge of which the safety of the party depends.

Such an accident, for example, as happened to Prof. Tyndall, when he started an avalanche on the Piz Morteratsch, or to Mr. Gossett, when he did the same thing on the Haut de Cry, would be most unlikely to occur to any modern party with a guide skilled in snow craft; and this science of snow craft, transmitted from one generation of climbers to the next, cannot fail to diminish the percentage of catastrophes among mountaineers who know their business.

The danger for them begins when, out of bravado, they knowingly take unwarrantable risks, after the fashion of the late A. F. Mummery, or the party that fell from the Dent Blanche, in such tragic circumstances, a few seasons ago.

The accidents of the other class, however, are more likely to increase than to diminish in number as the years go on, if only because the increasing facilities of continental travel bring so many energetic but inexperienced persons within reach of the high and steep and dangerous places. They want to be climbers without serving their apprenticeship to the craft, they insist upon undertaking tasks beyond their strength or they simply walk carelessly in steep places, and so fall, because it has not occurred to them that it is necessary to be careful.

Unique Cosmetic.

The cashew nut serves a unique purpose as a cosmetic in the West Indies, where women, desiring to remove the excessive tan, anoint the skin with an oil from the outer surface of the raw nut. For two weeks the patient must retire from society, for the face and hands so treated turn black. At the end of a fortnight's seclusion, however, the woman who has undergone the cashew treatment emerges, observers state, "with skin and complexion as fair as a babe's."

A Business Maxim.

Manufacturer—You ought to be able to sell some of those goods to Ezima. He'd never know the difference.

Salesman—I thought I'd go and see him to-morrow.

"Go at once. Never put off till to-morrow whom you can do to-day."—Philadelphia Ledger.

In Church.

Dolly—How much impressed Ethel seemed by the services.

Polly—Yes, she did look solemn; but maybe she was only mad at her dress-maker.—Puck.

WANTS BETTER ROADS.

Secretary of National Dairy Union Has Become Earnest Advocate of Brownlow Bill.

The dairy farmers of the United States are wide awake and progressive, especially where their interests are concerned. Recently they have been catching the enthusiasm of the good roads movement. The National Dairy union is one of the greatest farmers' organizations in the country. Its power was shown last year when it secured the passage through congress of the oleomargarine bill. It looks now as if the union will take up the fight for national aid in road improvement. Secretary Charles Y. Knight recently expressed himself as follows concerning the Brownlow bill:

"In company with hundreds of thousands of other people throughout the United States, I am very much interested in this bill. I have just returned from a tour of Italy, France and England, where I had an opportunity to observe the character of the roads in those countries. Coming home and looking over our miserable facilities for getting around in the rural districts, I made up my mind that it will be necessary for this country to do as European countries have done in order to get good roads, i. e., have government aid.

"The National Dairy union is organized throughout the north in every congressional district which has any amount of agricultural constituency, and I am firmly of the opinion that the progressive farmers who are dairy-men will be in favor of the bill for national aid. I am so much interested in its success that I am willing to use my influence to have our dairy farmers petition for the passage of this bill. I would be willing to give several hundred dollars out of my own pocket to see the roads of this country improved like those of France."

RURAL TROLLEY LINES.

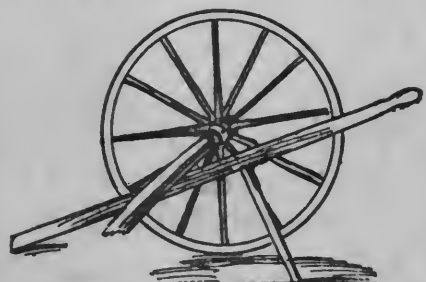
They Are of Great Benefit to Farmers and Villagers and Should Be Encouraged.

Some of the latest trolley road enterprises are likely to be of special benefit to small towns. Most of the earlier electric roads were built parallel to steam lines, connecting only the cities and large towns already provided with railroad facilities, and directly useful to such farmers only who happened to live on or near the line of the road. But most of the main towns being already connected there is now a tendency to reach out and secure the business of the farming towns which have never had a railroad of any kind. Already in western Massachusetts, in Connecticut and in parts of Maine new roads are branching out in all directions, bringing new life to lonely communities and serving as feeders to the steam roads and the main street lines. Many new projects are not streetlines at all, but go straight over the fields and meadows, making cuts and fillings, when needed, at considerable cost. Such lines are capable of high speed and regular service. Many a town will enjoy good passenger facilities and often a freight, mail and express service by the construction of an electric road where a steam road could never hope to do a paying business.—American Cultivator.

HANDY WAGON JACK.

An Easily Constructed Device Which Will Fit Any Wagon on the Farm, High or Low.

A long piece of 2x3-inch stuff, to which is hinged a short piece of the same material, makes a handy wagon jack that will fit any wagon, high or



IMPROVED WAGON JACK.

low. And with the long lever it is easy to lift even the heaviest of wagon wheels. Slightly sharpen the lower end of the short strip to keep it from slipping. The folding arrangement makes the jack occupy but little space when not in use.—Farm Journal.

Crackers for Young Chickens.

Soaked crackers and soaked bread are often recommended as food for young chickens, but I don't recollect ever having seen dry crackers mentioned. For several years I have given my newly-hatched chickens no food but dry Boston crackers and cold water. Since adopting this method I don't think I have lost one chicken from infantile diseases. I break up a cracker with my fingers, and the little ones pick up the minutest particles, the mother hen reducing the larger pieces to the proper size. If one has incubator chickens, it would be necessary to pound or grind the crackers, but I doubt not that the chicks will thrive as do mine.—Country Gentleman.

Drain All Swampy Places.

That swamp ought to be drained. In its present state it breeds both malaria and the mosquitoes to carry the malaria and vaccinate you and your family. Drained, it would probably become valuable, either as a source of muck, valuable to use on your fields, or as a rich expanse of tillable land. Drain at once. Transform it from an eyesore and a pest-hole to a valuable and attractive area.—Midland Farmer.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

"The Henderson Route"—Always First

The traveling public will be pleased to learn of the latest innovation in the way of comfort in travel for its patrons which is now being offered by that most popular railroad, the "Henderson Route," which road has been rightly termed the "Kentuckian's Official Route to the West and Southwest."

It has just been announced from the general office of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway that they now have in service on their right tracts between Louisville and St. Louis, Free Reclining Chair Cars, which have just been received from the shops and are a revelation in the car builder's art.

The cars are strictly up-to-date, first-class "palaces of travel" on wheels, and this is only one of the many surprises which are promised the public for the World's Fair travel by the Henderson Route.

Among other advantages offered in these highly finished cars, a few of the most important points only are mentioned:

They are solidly vestibulized and are furnished with sixty-four beautiful green plush, in addition to smoking and toilet rooms, the smoking rooms being finished throughout in leather. They are also fitted up with triple trucks, which feature will do away with the jerk, jar and strain incident to travel in the ordinary railway coach, and insures a smooth, comfortable ride. This should prove more than popular feature in train service to the traveling public, and you can only suggest that in traveling you "get the Henderson Route" habit.

L. & N. RATES.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

One and one-third fare plus 25 cents for the round trip to all points on the D. & N. R. R. and N. C. & St. L. Ry. and to all points in the Southeastern Passenger Association. Dates of sale—Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1904; return limit—Jan. 4, 1904.

RATES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.

Upon presentation of certificates signed by the President, Principal or Superintendent of schools or colleges, tickets will be sold at the above rates on Dec. 16 to 22 inclusive, with return limit of Jan. 8, 1904.

New Orleans, La., and return, at \$20.25 for the round trip; dates of sale, Dec. 16 and 17; return limit, Dec. 22, 1903.

New Orleans, La., and return, at \$20.25 for the round trip; dates of sale, Dec. 25, 26 and 27; return limit, Jan. 5, 1904.

Chicago, Ill., and return, at \$12.35 Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1; limit Dec. 7; account, Live Stock Association.

The L. & N. R. R. has special Winter tourists rates on sale daily from Paris, Ky., to all points in Florida and also to points in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and other points in the South. Return limit on tickets is May 31, '04. We will be pleased to give any information regarding these tickets.

Special home-seekers' tickets and special one-way colonist tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month to points in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and other points in the South-west. Call on us for further information.

E. H. BINZEL, Agt.
H. RION, T. A.

SALT.—A fresh car load of Hartford City Salt just received.

STUART & WOODFORD,
Opposite L. & N. freight depot.

ATTENTION.—House-keepers will do well to read the advertisement on page 7 of Davis & Faris. This firm through fair dealing and keeping one of the best stocks of groceries has become one of the first stores in Paris. See them before buying your holiday goods.

CAUTION.—Beer put up in dark colored bottles is not always Wiedemann. See that it has the Crown tin stopper branded "Wiedemann."

FEED.—For oats, corn, baled hay and straw go to

STUART & WOODFORD,
Opposite L. & N. freight depot.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablet All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. (april-lyr)

GOOD SERVICE.—Mr. D. D. Connor has secured the services of a first-class German barber to take charge of his neat little barber shop, at the Fordham, and invites his friends to call and give him a share of their trade. First-class service guaranteed. (nov16)

SPECIAL RATES.—The L. & N. railroad is selling a book-ticket containing twenty (20) trips between Paris and Lexington at the rate of 35 cents a trip. Limit six months from date of sale. Call on us for further particulars. Can be used by any member of purchaser's family. E. H. BINZEL, Agent.
N. H. RION, Ticket Agt.

LIME.—White Rock Lime by the barrel, cart or wagon load. It is pure white and there is no waste to it.

STUART & WOODFORD,
Opposite L. & N. freight depot.

Attention Ladies.

I wish to inform the ladies of Bourbon that I am prepared to cook and serve lunch for parties, weddings and all social functions. References: All the society clubs of Paris. Charges, \$10 for day service and \$15.00 for night, extra charge will be made for individual fees. Address or phone,

BELL MORROW,
E. T. Phone 455. Glenkenney, Ky.

CEMENT.—For concrete pavements and all kinds of cement work see

STUART & WOODFORD,
& N. freight depot.

The Bluegrass Traction Co.

Cars due to leave Lexington at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.
Due to leave Paris at 8, and 10 a. m., 12, noon, and at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m., except on Sunday when a car will leave Lexington every hour commencing at 6 a. m. and continuing up to and at 9 p. m. and leaving Paris every hour commencing at 7 a. m. and continuing up to and at 10 p. m.

Arrangements for freight, excursions, special cars, trolley parties, etc., can be made at the office at 404 West Main St., Lexington, Ky.
Y. ALEXANDER, President.
Old Phone 610. New Phone 1272.

Georgetown & Lexington Traction Company.

Interurban Electric Car Lines.

LEXINGTON & GEORGETOWN.

Cars due to leave Lexington at 7, 9 and 11 p. m.
Due to leave Georgetown at 8, 10 a. m. and 10 p. m.
Car No. 14, carrying express and freight, leaves Lexington at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Due to leave Georgetown at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Railroad Time Card.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS AT PARIS.
From Cincinnati—10:58 a. m. 6:23 p. m.
From Lexington—5:11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.
From Richmond—5:05 a. m. 7:50 p. m.
From Mayfield—7:40 a. m. 1:15 p. m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS FROM PARIS.
To Cincinnati—5:15 a. m. 7:50 p. m.
To Lexington—7:50 a. m. 1:15 p. m.
To Richmond—11:10 a. m. 5:28 p. m.
To Mayfield—8:00 a. m.

FRANKFORT &

Arr. from Frankfort—10:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 7:50 p. m.
Lve. for Frankfort—11:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Arr. from Louisville—10:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 7:50 p. m.
Lve. for Louisville—11:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

IF YOU WANT A FINE STEAK

GO TO

Margolen's Meat Emporium,

ALSO

Ham, Bacon, Chickens, Ducks, or anything pertaining to such.

FORDHAM HOTEL

Paris, - - - Kentucky.

Always stop at the Fordham Hotel. The only centrally located Hotel in the city. Everything up-to-date.

BAR WITH BEST OF EVERYTHING.

Old VanHook, Old Barton, Old Limestone, Old Elkhorn, Old Edgewater, Old Louisville Club, Old Tarr. Only Bar in the city that handles "Canadian Malt Whisky."
The Celebrated Wiedeman Beer and Shamrock.

D. D. Connors and N. D. Connors, Props.
J. P. Mahar, Clerk.

First Class in Equipment and Services.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Bourbon Steam Laundry.

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Telephone 4.

J. P. HOWELL.

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HOWELL & STIPP,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,
Main St., Between Seventh and Eighth.

PARIS, KENTUCKY.

Horses Boarded

by the Day, Week or Month.

Both Phone No. 43.

Polite and Attentive Service

Select Your Presents NOW.

We have an elegant line of new

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES! on exhibition. Come in and select your present now and have it laid aside. The hand-somest line of

LEATHER GOODS and BRIC-A-BRAC

in the city to select from. Don't overlook the fact that we make a specialty of filling Prescriptions promptly and accurately and use nothing but the best drugs. Come in and see us.

Clarke & Co.,
Druggists.

Your Trip

TO THE

**World's Fair,
St. Louis,**

IN

1904,

TO INSURE THE

DAYLIGHT ENTRANCE to the Monnd City and an unobstructed, Panoramic view of the Levee and Shipping District of the Father of Waters, should be made by the

BIG FOUR.

WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE,
Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. Asst. G.P. & T. Agt.
J. E. REEVES General Southern Agt.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

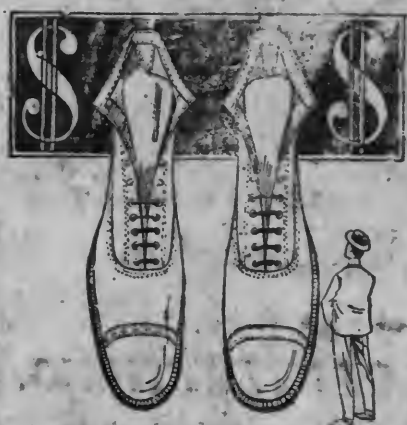
CONTINUED GROWTH.

The Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Has issued a statement of its business for the month of November, and the growth in the number of subscribers is noted as follows:

Number of Subscribers November 1st, 1903,	101,736
Number added during the month	3,444
Number discontinued during the month	2,474
Net increase for the month	970
Total Number Subscribers, November 30, 1903,	102,706

...EXAMINE OUR SHOES...



Yes examine them! Look them over slowly, carefully, critically. Then come in and tell us what you think about them. All leathers, including Patent and Enamel, all shapes for both street and dress wear. Try our Shoes.

THOMSON

NEW GOODS.

NEW CANNED GOODS OF ALL KINDS
AND BEST BRANDS.

NEW PRESERVES AND MINCE MEAT
NEW EVAPORATED PEACHES,
APPLES AND APRICOTS,
NEW HOMINY.

NAVY BEANS, LIMA BEANS and GRITS
NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES (New Crop)
New-Kraut and Pickles, Pure Cider Vinegar and
Fruits and Vegetables.

Country Produce Wanted—Cash or Trade.

BAIRD & TAYLOR

News Boiled Down.

There are only 16 towns in Tennessee where the new liquor law has not closed the saloons.

George W. Stamper, aged 83, and the father of 16 children of whom 11 are living, died a few days ago in Lewis county.

An eighty-year-old Ohio woman, living near Columbus, eloped with a negro. She had mortgaged her property and turned over all of the money to him.

A Western newspaper says that "E. R. Brace and Miss Edna Bit were married near Joplin, Mo." The paper failed to state whether a minister or a carpenter performed the ceremony.

An Ohio weather prophet, who has kept a record of the weather for fifty years, says that November was the coldest from day to day that this section has ever known during that month.

The Winchester saloons will be kept open after the expiration of their license in order to test the order of the Council refusing to issue license. The keepers have engaged the Hon. Charles Brons-ton to represent them.

Mrs. Fagan, aged 93 years, is dead in Menifee county. She was believed to be the oldest woman in Eastern Kentucky.

The death of Elza Baily, of Bath county, Ky., is attributed to the excessive use of cigarettes.

Reduced wages are threatened for 100,000 miners in the bituminous fields of Maryland, Pennsylvania and parts of West Virginia unless conditions generally improve.

GOOD BUSINESS.—All merchants who were advertisers in the News during the holidays report a fine Christmas trade. Moral:—Advertise in the News and get the money.

COALS THAT BURN.—Bigstaff Cannel, Black Raven, North and South Jellico. (10dtf) **STARKE & Co.**

WHISKEY.—Four-year-old Vanhook, \$2.00 per gallon, at (10dtf) **GEO. T. LYONS'.**

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.)
TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SWIFT CHAMP, EDITOR AND OWNER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce F. L. McChesney as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Schools of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Miss Wallace Montague as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Schools of Bourbon County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce Henry S. Caywood as a candidate for Assessor of Bourbon County, with J. U. Boardman as Deputy, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. P. Clarke as a candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon County, with Albert S. Thompson and Wm. F. Talbot as deputies, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Harvey Hibler as a candidate for Sheriff of Bourbon County, with Brutus J. Clay, Jr., and James Burke as deputies, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

In this issue of THE NEWS, will be found the announcement of the candidacy of Mr. F. L. McChesney, for the office of Superintendent of County Schools. Mr. McChesney is well and favorably known throughout the county. He is a Democrat who has worked hard for his party and certainly is deserving of recognition at its hands. No better selection could possibly be made, and if nominated to the office, he would certainly fill the office with credit to himself and the voters of Bourbon county.

UNLESS the negro race is ungateful, Mr. Carnegie has a chittin' supper e. n. ing his way.

THE Mayeville Ledger, Republican, says: "Just keep your shirt on, and you'll see how near the Ledger is right when it says Mr. Roosevelt will never be elected President of the United States."

It is said that Senator Hanna, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are the most modest of men in their desires. Well, who wouldn't be modest after getting possession of pretty much all the world?

COAL.—We are sole agents for the celebrated Mountain Ash Jellico Coal. See us before buying.

STUART & WOODFORD,
Opposite L. & N. freight depot.

MILLERSBURG.

GOOD—Sam Clay Whisky, at Frank Saloshin's.

Most of the local ice houses have been filled with 4 to 6 inch ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Jefferson are visiting relatives in Mass.

The \$2,000 fire engine has arrived and will be tested next Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Rankin has a few No. 1 Narragansett gobblers for sale.

Miss Eddie Carpenter is home from Hagerman College, at Lexington.

Old Jas. E. Pepper, 90 cents per bottle, at Frank Saloshin's, Paris, Ky.

Most of the students of M. M. I. and M. F. C. colleges are at home for the holidays.

Miss Minnie Rawls, guests of Mrs. Dr. Smith, returned to Sharpsburg, Monday.

Dr. Hamlet Garland, of Vanceburg, is the guest of his uncles here, the Leer brothers.

Mrs. Ralph Miller and son, of Cincinnati, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Clarke Bascom.

Prof. Arthur Klocksein and wife went to Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday to visit his relatives.

Rev. H. C. Horton's father, at Stanford, is reported much better and he will be home Sunday, to preach.

Mrs. Thos. Conway returned Wednesday from Oakwoods. Her mother, Mrs. Yancy Ray, still remains very ill.

Misses Minnie and Myrtle Cleveland are guests of Misses Mary and Annabell Boulden and Miss Julia Carpenter.

Mr. E. P. Wood, of Stanford, guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Allen, Wednesday and Thursday and attended the Barton cattle sale.

Mr. Priest Kemper, Harvey Letton are home from Lexington college. Drs. Jo Grimes and Arthur Laird are home from Medical College.

Mrs. Turner Perry, of Owingsville, guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClintock; Miss Adrain Griffith guest of cousins, Misses McClintock.

O. R. Rankin lost an aged broke mule. Choked to death on corn shocks. McIntyre & McClintock lost good mule. Shot by someone with Robert rifle.

The town council has passed an ordinance forbidding fireworks only on December 25, January 1 and July 4th. **JAS. H. WARFORD, Chairman.**

Mrs. Sillie Hume and daughter, Miss Arlow, of Fulton, Mo., are guests of their cousin, Mrs. O. R. Rankin. Mrs. Rankin entertained Wednesday, from 1 to 4, and Miss Kate from 8 to 12, in their honor.

Judge Ed. Hull and family are spending the holidays with relatives at Flemingsburg. F. F. Hulse and family at Newport with relatives; Miss Katie and family with aunt.

A SOLLOQUY.—A married man soliloquizes thus of the gentler sex: "There is gladness in her gladness when she's glad, and there is sadness in her sadness when she's sad; but the gladness of her gladness and the sadness of her sadness, are nothing to her madness when she's mad."

AFTER you have finished reading your copy of the BOURBON NEWS, hand it to a neighbor and invite him to read it and become a subscriber.

THE coming Legislature is away above the average in intellect and integrity. The reason of this is there are fewer Republicans than for many years, says the Georgetown News.

\$10 REWARD.—For return of Small Black Leather Pocket Book containing \$35, all in paper; five \$5.00 bills and eight \$1.00 bills. \$10 will be paid for return of same to the BOURBON NEWS or **GEORGE WESTLEY,** Jacksonville, Ky.

SAY!—Talk to T. Porter Smith about the insurance. (18nv-ft)



**OUR
Star Brand
Shoes**

Suit all ages from the "Governor" down to the Little Tots.

A pair of these famous Shoes would make a nice

Christmas Present.

Freeman & Freeman.

We Sell All Kinds of Farm Seeds

**Mountain Ash Jellico and
Kentucky Coals.**

Bird's-Eye Cannel, Anthracite, Jameson's Blue Gem.

Oats, Corn, Hay, Lime, Sand, Cement, &c.

STUART & WOODFORD.

Directly Opp. L. & N. Freight Depot.

LOWRY & TALBOTT,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

Paris, Kentucky

Stoves Stoves Stoves

The time will soon be here for you to begin to think about a Stove for Winter, and when you do understand we can supply your every want in that line. We have the largest stock of Stoves ever shipped into the City of Paris, and feel sure we have anything that you may want.

RADIANT HOMES.

Remember we are sole agents in Paris for this celebrated Stove. Undoubtedly the greatest piece of goods ever put on the market. If you don't know about it ask your neighbor, they will tell you.

RANGES.

We are also agents for the great Majestic Steel Range. It has no equal as a high-class Range; also Born Steel Range, and others equally good. We have exclusive sale of the O. K. line of Cook Stoves. Every one guaranteed. Don't buy a Cook Stove until you see them.

FENCING.

You may also want to do some Fencing. We have a large stock of the

American Field Fence

in all sizes. This is a cheaper and better fence than any other you can build. Come in and get our prices and compare them with others and be convinced.

LOWRY & TALBOTT,

Main Street, Paris, Kentucky.